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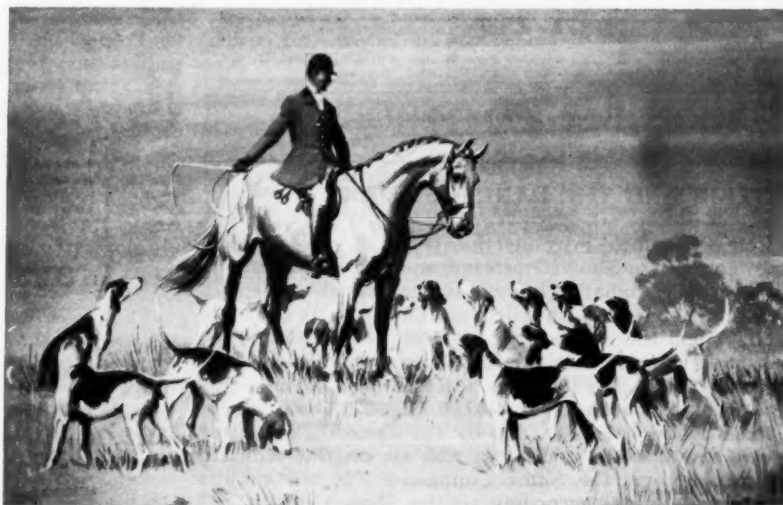
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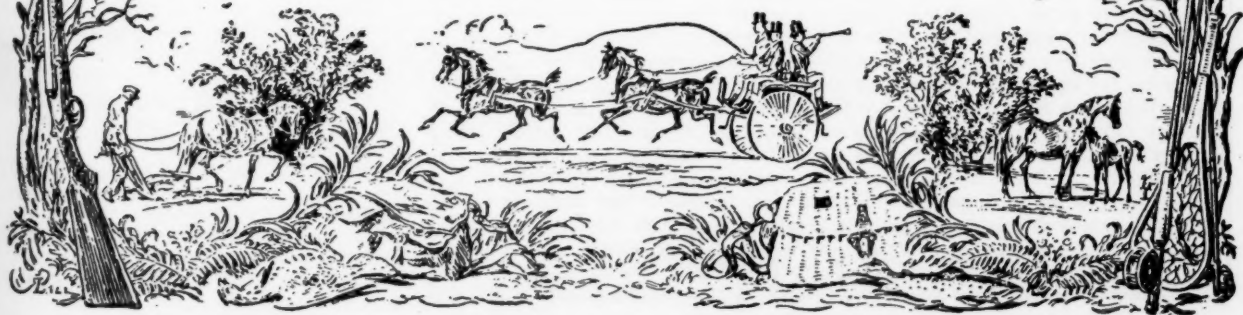
THE MEET AT DONGLE RIDGE

Sam Savitt



Courtesy of the Artist

Details on Page 38



THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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COMPETITION AND THE DANISH SYSTEM

At the Dressage Conference held in connection with the recent annual convention of the American Horse Shows Association, a considerable part of the discussion was devoted to what is known as the Danish system of judging. Under this system ribbons are awarded, not on the basis of whom the competitor beats, but upon the basis of the standard which he and his mount attain. For example a rider marked 10-9 (very good) would be given a blue, 8-7 (good) a red, 6-5 (sufficient) a yellow and so on. This practice has been followed, particularly in West Coast shows, where ribbons under the Danish system are awarded by the Zone 7 Committee of the U. S. Equestrian Team, while additional ribbons on the ordinary competitive basis are awarded by the Show Committee. If not enough entries are received to fill the class according to the Show Committee's requirements, which may well happen for such advanced tests as the Grand Prix and Prix St. George, ribbons are awarded by the Zone Committee only, thus giving riders and horses an opportunity to compete and to be judged in public.

Actually there is nothing very new about the Danish system. It has been used for years in this country for judging other types of livestock, particularly dairy cattle. The game of golf is another illustration. What is new is its application here to equestrian competition. We feel that it should be tried in other sections of the country in a greater variety of events. Obviously Americans are an intensely competitive people. Obviously the competitive instinct is essential for survival and progress in this modern world. The problem is to harness it properly, to keep it a virtue, not to let it degenerate into a vice. Competition combined with good sportsmanship is an invaluable teaching aid. It sets a deadline which makes us increase and concentrate our work of preparation. Participation in events helps us to make an extra effort before an audience.

Competition without sportsmanship, on the other hand, with em-

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phasis placed merely on winning, can have a devastating effect both on character and on performance. Far too many riders come to feel that they are good merely because they have beaten others who are worse. Such competition can actually lower standards, instead of raising them.

Under the Danish system we are competing against standards, not against individuals. It works in dressage classes. There is no reason why it could not be made to work in equitation classes. We are unfortunately familiar with the child, backed by a parental bank account for unlimited vanning, who travels far and wide looking for Maclay and Medal classes where the competition is light, so that he or she can get to The Garden in November. Under the Danish system there could be several Medals and Maclay trophies awarded at the National from among a much smaller number of contestants who would be the only ones to achieve the required standard in previous local events.

Continued on Page 35

Letters

Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

Horse Show Corrections

Dear Sir:

Would you mind printing in your next issue two corrections in the Bennett College Pre-Garden Schooling Show (Nov. 25th issue) that were brought to my attention?

The Reserve Ch. Bennett Advanced Horsemanship was won by Wendy Wana-maker and the Open Working Hunter should have read - 1. Party Girl, Betsy Swan; 2. Count Alexis, Beryl Sexton; 3. Wishful Thinking; 4. Wind Song.

Sincerely,
Page Roberts

Dear Sir:

In response to The Huntsman's article in The Chronicle of Nov. 25, 1960, I would like to state the name Mr. Kenneth Garino is incorrect. The man who helped the judge with the scoring of the classes was Mr. Louis Garino.

Continued on Page 35



The First Crocus

Raleigh Burroughs

When the echo of the last hoofbeat of the year dies at old Pimlico, in mid-December, the Maryland horseplayer reluctantly admits to himself that the long, hard, 35-day winter is upon him.

He must reconcile himself to wait for Bowie or go over the river to Charles Town.

The legislatures and racing commissions do what they can to be amusing, but the antics of the people's servants are not as much fun as being alive in the second race with a daily double ticket.

A 35-day period of abstention is mighty wearing to a true addict. It's sort of like Lent for people without will power. You observe it whether you want to or not.

Truly, though, the bettor never had it so good. It was much worse in the old days.

The winters were longer and the springs more severe. You couldn't get Christmas money on the last day at Pimlico - only a week ahead of Santa Claus. Pimlico was over and done, and so was Bowie, weeks before the stockings were hung by the chimney with care. This was an advantage, of course, in the isolated cases in which players tapped out at the course. There was time to scrape together a few more bucks before dragging out the Christmas tree balls.

Never On Sunday

Today, the Maryland player who has a car that will hold together for a 75-mile ride can have racing all through the year except on the Sabbath. He must go to baseball, basketball or football games for his gambling on the Seventh Day of the week (old Hebrew calendar).

Within the memory of many still living, Bowie closed out the season late in November and opened it on April Fool's Day.

December, January, February and March were not utilized for sports that people pay to get into out of doors.

Back in those primitive years, a horseplayer really suffered. Fortunately, for the preservation of the race, accommodating bookmakers provided warm and inviting parlors. These were patronized by addicts so far gone in their addiction that they were willing to settle for Havana and New Orleans.

In later seasons, Miami and California were added, but the going became tougher for the accommodating bookies. Some laws were reenforced.

The client who insisted upon being there

in person to watch the horses perform was on the shelf for four solid months.

In all types of addiction it is a recognized fact that a man who abstains for four months may get over the habit. It is possible that the gents who were pushing the stuff (the tracks) feared this, but they did not panic. They just went along closing and opening and hoping the customers would be there for each opening. Perhaps the players - and their families - worried more than the managements of the courses. A fellow holding back the urge for action for 120 days can get into a lot of devilment.

The horse-player of today who feels sorry for himself when he is afflicted by that itch to have a few bucks going during the "off" season should stop and meditate on the far, far sadder plight of his father (or, maybe, his older brother).

The average modern race-goer would crack up if he had to wait four months between mutuels windows, and had to practice his sport during the cold days we used to have in April and November.

In 1930, if the management at Bowie had offered its patrons a steam-heated stand they'd have thought it was a trap.

Grim Business

Men who went racing in those days were conditioned like commandoes. They were fit and ready for anything, asked no quarter and didn't expect any.

There were no artificial comforts. If a man couldn't take it he stayed at home.

The wounded were removed by their comrades.

The management was the enemy, and the object was to wipe him out. Nobody ever took the heart blood of a pari-mutuels machine, but brave men never stopped trying.

Certainly, the breed of today is softer spoiled by the politeness of track employees, heated stands and convenient bars.

It must be remembered, though, that those old-timers only went racing from April to November, and a real good snow storm could close a track for a day or two.

Actually, if the Messrs. Bryan and O'Hara, who invented Bowie, had awakened on an opening day like January 21, 1961,

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CANADA

WINNIPEG	Fort Garry Hotel	Jan. 27-28
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UNITED STATES

* CHICAGO	Congress Hotel	Jan. 29-30
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KANSAS CITY, MO.	Muehlebach Hotel	Feb. 1
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Tropical Park

Tropical Park closed its 1960-'61 meeting on Monday, January 16, featuring the 20th running of the \$50,000 added Tropical Park Handicap. Ten starters took a crack at the stakes money offered to 3-year-olds and upwards for a one and one-quarter miles run.

The honors went to Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Bourbon Prince, ridden by Bobby Ussery. He finished a length and one-half to the good of Elmendorf's Cranberry Sauce. Calumet's Yorky took down third money and I. J. Collins' Derrick, fourth. The winning time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1.47 3/5.

Bourbon Prince is a 4-year-old bay colt, by *Princequillo - Lyceum, by Bull Lea, bred by C. Clay. W. W. Stephens is his handler. The winner pocketed \$39,910 net.

Hialeah

The forty-day Hialeah meeting opened

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on Tuesday, January 17, and the big race of the nine race program was the 31st running of the \$25,000 added Royal Poinciana. It was a six furlongs handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, with thirteen starters.

Jockey Willie Hartack rode J. DeRenzo's April Skies to win handily by three lengths over Cain Hoy Stable's All Hands. W. S. Miller's Matthias was third and Briardale Farm's Gordian Knot, fourth. April Skies was the high weight of the race, carrying 129 pounds and ran the 6 furlongs in 1.11 3/5.

The winner is a dark bay 4-year-old gelding, by Tiger or Hannibal - Thendara, by Requested, bred by E. K. Thomas. G. W. Semler trains the gelding. The net value of the purse was \$21,482.50.

Hibiscus

Hialeah Park held its 26th running of The Hibiscus on Wednesday, January 18. An allowance stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings, it carried a purse of \$20,000 added for a six furlongs sprint. Twelve sophomores showed up for the event.

F. W. Hooper's homebred Crozier, B. Baeza up, scored a three-quarter length victory over Alamode Farm's Vapor Whirl. W. C. Partee's Clencara crossed the wire in third position, while Boncris Farm's Nashua Blue finished fourth. The winner's time for the 6 furlongs was 1.11 3/5.

Crozier is a bay colt, by *My Babu-Miss Olympia, by Olympia, trained by C. R. Parke. The value to the winner of this race was \$16,867.50.

The Royal Palm

The 16th running of The Royal Palm Handicap, staged at Hialeah on Saturday, January 21, put Calumet Farm in the 1961 spotlight. One and one-sixteenth miles was the distance for the \$25,000 added feature for 3-year-olds and upwards.

Jockey J. Seller rode Calumet Farm's Yorky to an easy six lengths victory over I. J. Collins' Derrick. W. S. Miller's Better Bee finished third and Harbor View Farm's Francis S., fourth. The winner was clocked at 1.49 4/5 over a fast track.

Yorky is a 4-year-old bay colt, by Bull Lea - Waynoka, by War Admiral, bred by Calumet Farm. H. A. "Jimmy" Jones trains him. Calumet collected \$19,695 net for Yorky's winning run.

Santa Anita

The 5th running of the San Miguel

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Stakes at Santa Anita on January 17, drew nine 3-year-olds. Run under allowance stakes conditions, it carried a purse of \$15,000 added. Six and one-half furlongs was the required distance.

R. S. LeSage's Captain, D. Pierce up, took home a one-half length decision over Clark and Radkovich's Ronnie's Ace. Land O'Lark Stable's Lanolark was the show horse, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fatch's Wire Us wound up fourth. The winner's time for the 6 1/2 furlongs was 1.16 1/5.

Captain Fair is a brown colt, by *Fair Truckle - Shesabara, by River Captain, bred by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose. Trainer C. A. Comiskey saddled the winner, who posted \$10,750 net to his ledger.

Santa Ynez Stakes

Nine 3-year-old fillies entered the starting gate for the 10th running of the Santa Ynez Stakes at Santa Anita on Thursday, January 19. The allowance stakes carried a purse of \$15,000 added.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode Mr. and Mrs. J. Eyraud's Het's Pet to a one and one-quarter length victory over I. Bieber's Bully's Lady. Kantankerus Katy, owned by P. Fuller, finished third and C. V. Whitney's Fun House, fourth. The winner's time for the 6 1/2 furlongs was 1.16 4/5.

Het's Pet is a bay filly, by All Blue, a Bull Lea horse, out of Aunt Het, by *Khaled. She was bred by J. and G. J. Martin and W. F. Zager. J. G. Evenson trains Het's Pet. The victory was worth \$10,550 net.

San Pasqual Handicap

Santa Anita offered two \$25,000 added stakes races to horsemen and racing enthusiasts on Saturday, January 21. The first one was the 24th running of The San Pasqual Handicap for 4-year-olds and upward at one and one-sixteenth miles. It drew nine starters.

I. Valenzuela rode R. Lowe's New Policy to finish a length and a quarter in front of Mitzvah Stable and Turner's Free Copy. Jacnot Stable's Oink took third money and C. W. Smith Enterprises' American Comet, fourth. New Policy ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1.41 3/5 over a fast track.

The winner is a bay colt, 4 years old, by *Khaled - *Feu Follet, by Fair Trial, bred by Mr. and Mrs. L. Boice. Former jockey J. H. Adams saddled the winner to collect ten percent of \$17,300, the net value of the purse.

San Marcos Handicap

The second stakes race on January 21 was the 10th running of The San Marcos Handicap, over the down-hill turf course. Twelve went postward for the one and one-quarter miles event also for 4-year-olds and upwards.

Lewis and L. Peco Ranch's *Anisado, jockey I. Valenzuela in the saddle again, drove clear to a two and three-quarter length triumph over W. M. Ingram's Scot-

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Friday, January 27, 1961

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The Turf Career of Man o' War

By John Hervey

Chapter XX The Lawrence Realization A World's Record

The immediate sequel of the race was the exertion of strong pressure upon Mr. Riddle to run Man o' War in the race for the historic Saratoga Cup, for which he had been nominated months before and due for decision on the closing day of the meeting, August 31st. Both Sir Barton and Exterminator were eligible and likely starters; the management was very anxious for him to appear in it, as it would mean another record-breaking crowd; while the clamor in the press was tumultuous, with intimations to the effect that if it were not done, the Master of Glen Riddle would lay himself open to the imputation of cowardice. He was, however, too sturdy an individual to be deflected from the path he had marked out by this combination of flattery and coercion. He pointed out the fact that Man o' War had what was to him a far more important engagement than the Cup in the Realization, which was to be run at Belmont Park on September 4th; that it was a long race of a mile and five furlongs; and that there were only three days intervening between it and the Cup.

To race the colt for the Cup, over a mile and three-quarters, and then start him back in the Realization, at a mile and five-eighths, so shortly following, with, moreover, a railroad shipment between the two events, was something which he had no intention of doing - most particularly

as the week following the Realization Man o' War was engaged in the Jockey Club Stakes, another long race which he was very desirous of winning. He also called attention to the fact that the Jockey Club Gold Cup - was, like the Saratoga Cup, a weight-for-age event for three-year-olds and upward and that if the older champions were anxious to meet the colt they would then be accommodated.

Passes Over Saratoga Cup

Parenthetically it may be stated that in recent seasons three different colts, Reigh Count (1928), Gallant Fox (1930) and Twenty Grand (1931) have won all three of the events above-named, but that since the day of Man o' War the Saratoga and Belmont Park programs have been rearranged in order to allow of such series of performances, a full week being now allowed between the first and second of them and not the mere four days that ruled in 1920. Mr. Riddle therefore resisted all the pressure and persuasions of which he was the subject and authorized Trainer Feustel to announce that the colt would be shipped to Belmont on Wednesday, September 1st.

Following the Travers race of August 21st, in preparation for the Realization, Man o' War was given his first trial gallop over a mile and a half on the 28th, turning off the distance in 2:35 3-5 in a manner that showed his condition to be the best. Two days later he was sent a mile

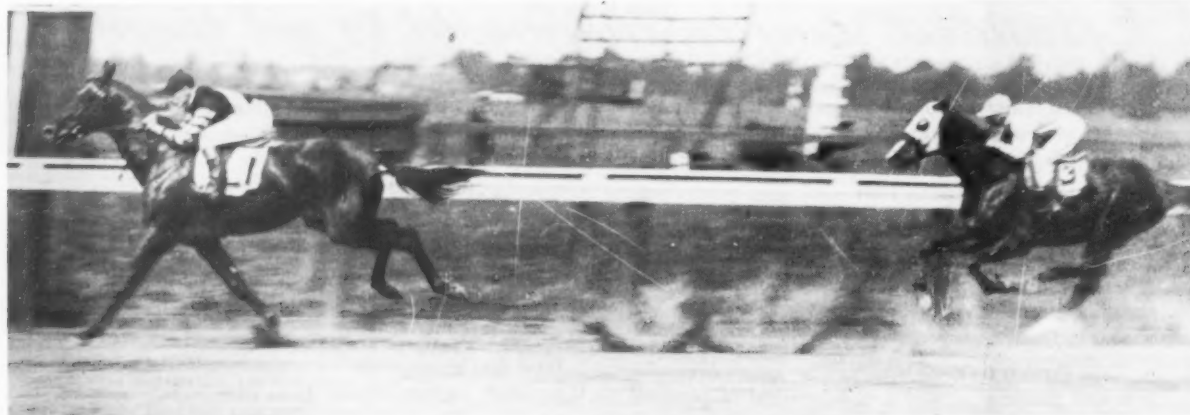
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and a quarter in 2:12 and that same afternoon was expressed to Long Island in order to avoid the rush of horses that would be leaving The Spa on the 1st. Meanwhile, despite all the "tall talk", Sir Barton had been declared out of the Saratoga Cup, although, on the 28th, he had won the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap with 133 lbs. up and had established a new record for a mile and 3-16ths of 1:55 3-5. Only Exterminator and the three-year-old filly Cleopatra contended for it, the great gelding winning as he liked in 2:56 2-5, a new American record for a mile and three-quarters. What the absence from the public was illustrated by the fact that, although coupled with the Cup on the card was the Hopeful Stakes, next to the Futurity the season's chief two-year-old event, the attendance was "surprisingly small."

Arriving at Belmont on the afternoon of August 31st, after a rest of a day from the journey down from Saratoga, on Thursday, September 2nd, Man o' War was given his formal trial for the Realization to be run on Saturday, it proving to be the most wonderful one he had as yet registered - so much so that it left those who witnessed it breathless with amazement at a colt capable of such unheard-of things. We quote the following account of this trial from Daily Racing Form:

Man o' War gave fresh evidence of his greatness at Belmont Park yesterday morning when he worked in preparation for the Realization on Saturday. With an ease that was amazing, as he appeared at no time to be doing his best, the phenomenal three-year-old went a mile and a-half in 2:29 2-5, which is one-fifth of a second faster than the American record made by the three-year-old Thunderclap, with 108 lbs. up, at Laurel, Md., October 11, 1919.

It is to be hoped that the big chestnut will have enough competition in the Realization to make him extend himself,



Man o' War, (No.1) C. Kummer up, and Hoodwink, (No.3) E. Ambrose up, in the Lawrence Realization. (The Cook

Collection, courtesy of the Keenland Association Library, Lexington, Kentucky)

Friday, January 27, 1961

or barring this, that Mr. Riddle will instruct whoever has the mount on that occasion to let Man o'War step right along and hang up a record for the race. It is understood that Jockey Kummer, if he feels well enough to take the mount, will once more pilot the champion.

The track record at Belmont for 1-1/2 miles is 2:32 1-5, made by the three-year-old Gowan, with 106 lbs. up, October 12th, 1908. Man o'War's fractional time was :24 1-5, :48 1-12, 1:38, 2:03 2-5, 2:29 2-5.

The effect of this trial was what might have been supposed. Though practically every other good three-year-old in the East, most of them being on the grounds, was eligible, only a solitary colt was named to start against him, this being Hoodwink, while he was a substitute for another made necessary in order to provide even the semblance of a race. Seamint, named the night before to start, was scratched next morning; then to save the day Mrs. Jeffords', under the "added starter" rule then in vogue, sent her colt Hoodwink to the post merely as a formality.

The Lawrence Realization

One of the largest crowds ever seen at Belmont had gathered to see the magnet of attraction, in which it was now by everyone - conceded that, in the words of Shakespeare,

Nature in him stands upon the very verge
Of her confine.

The track and day were faultless. The value of the race to the winner was \$15,000, guaranteed, and it was the 28th running of the fixture, conceived as the American analogue of the Doncaster St. Leger, which, twelve years before, Fair Play, the sire of Man o'War, had won in gallant style from King James. While on a few occasions it had been shortened to a mile and a half, its distance was now the original one of a mile and five-eighths that obtained when Salvator won the inaugural in 1890 by a short head from Tenny, to which he was giving 13 lbs. The record up to 1920 was the 2:45 of Fitz Herbert, 122 lbs. made in 1909.

Being strictly a weight-for-age race, Man o'War was burdened with but 126 lbs. for the Realization and Kummer, for the first time since the Dwyer, two months before, was up on him. As always now, the crush to see him saddled was so dense as to make special police necessary and it was with difficulty that a lane was cleared for him to proceed out onto the course. Mr. Riddle had been besought by the officials to allow the colt to be extended for the benefit of the crowd, as no contest would be afforded them, and he had responded that he would instruct Kummer to let him run home the last

quarter at top speed. Hearing this colloquy in the paddock just before bugle-call, Mrs. Riddle interposed:

"Why not let him run all the way?" she said. "If he can set a new record, let him do it! The public desires to see him show what he is, not just canter around the course and sprint the last quarter, and I agree with them. He should be given his head all the way."

"Is that all right, Louie?" asked Mr. Riddle of trainer Feustel.

"Yes," the latter responded, "it suits me. He was never better than right now and if you say the word he can smash all the records in 'the books.'" Then turning to Kummer, who was standing close by, he said, Mr. Riddle nodded approval: "Let him run!"

Another World's Record

It was not quite 4:45 when Man o'War and Hoodwink reached the post and they were off immediately. According to instructions, Kummer gave Fair Play's son his head and he, being full of fire and anxious to gallop, at once assumed a pace that had left Hoodwink 20 lengths behind when the first quarter had been covered. This he ran in :23 3-5, but remembering that a journey of a mile and five furlongs was before him, Kummer steadied him back and allowed him only to run the second quarter in :24 1-5 and the third in :25 1-5, making the half in :47 4-5 and six furlongs in 1:13, at which point he was begging and tugging for his head in his anxiety to be on his way. Considering that he had not yet reserved all that was necessary, Kummer would not allow him his desire and so he ran the fourth quarter in :25 2-5, the slowest thus far, which brought him to the mile post in 1:38 2-5.

With a judgment of pace that was in every respect remarkable, Kummer then again took him in hand, restraining him and talking him back through the fifth quarter until he consented to slacken down to one in :25 1-5, which completed the mile and a quarter in 2:03 3-5. As he approached the home turn he was flying and started down the stretch as if just beginning to run. The sixth quarter was also reeled off in :25 1-5, and the mile and a-half covered in 2:28 4-5, almost a full second below Thunderclap's American record for the distance. He was now 50 lengths in advance of Hoodwink, which colt was plodding along in the dim perspective and falling farther and farther with every stride.

There was but a furlong farther to go and Kummer could already hear the roar from the stand which told him his mount was doing something marvelous. Having rested him midway of the stretch, he once again gave him his will and without urging or riding, but, on the contrary, with his rider sitting almost straight in the saddle, he ran the last furlong in 12 seconds,

Continued on Page 9

7

The Howard County Hunt RACE MEET

**Saturday
April 1, 1961**

**Glenelg Country
School**

Post time 2:00 P.M.

**Howard County Hunt
Point-to-Point**

**Alda Clark Challenge
Plate**

**Mr. & Mrs. Walter A.
Edgar Memorial**

preceded by

The Masters Cup

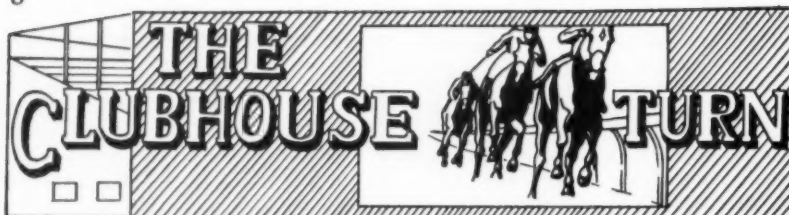
**Hunter Trial for Juniors,
as a field, on a drag line**

Contestants are eligible for the
Martini & Rossi Trophies given for
the Point-to-Point Horse of the
Year and the Leading Gentleman
and Lady Rider.

**for information and entry
blanks**

**HOWARD COUNTY HUNT
RACE SECRETARY**

**JOHN C. VAETH, JR.
Clarksville, Maryland
Atlas 6-3302**



THOROUGHBREDS AND THE TROTS IN NEW YORK

"In order to catch the betting man, you build a bigger and better mousetrap and keep baiting it.

"That's an obvious deduction after studying New York's Thoroughbred race figures, record attendance and betting totals due to the increased days given to gigantic Aqueduct. If, for prestige, the flats were aiming to outdraw and outbet the trots, both goals were achieved, also thanks to Big A.

"The trots, remember, were a couple of years ahead in fan appeal. New Roosevelt was opened in 1957; Yonkers was rebuilt in 1958. As a result, Metropolitan trot attendance topped the Thoroughbred gates in both '58 and '59, a surprising, and to NYRA, a disagreeable development.

"The 144 days at Aqueduct (only 66 last year) turned the tide, and the Thoroughbreds regained the attendance lead - 5,591,624 to 5,135,449." (Joe Val, Turf Editor, N. Y. World Telegram Sun).

CHAMPION OF URUGUAY

Prince Edward, winner of the 1960 triple crown of Uruguay, has recently been shipped to Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla., by a syndicate headed by Eugene Berla of Miami Beach. He will be pointed for the major stakes at Hialeah and Gulfstream.



Atop the Santa Anita Press Box, overlooking the infield, are pictured (l. to r.) President Robert P. Strub of Santa Anita; E. E. Dale Shaffer, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc.; Edgar A. Hills, member of the California Horse Racing Board; and Spencer Drayton, executive vice-president of the TRA. Mr. Strub and Mr. Hills welcomed Mr. Schaffer and Mr. Drayton to Santa Anita on the occasion of the latter pair's visit.

WANT DISTANCE RACES

Every once in a while something nice happens in racing. Something real nice just recently happened out in California. (If something nice is to happen, naturally it has a better chance of happening in California than anywhere else.)

A whole flock of California owners and trainers - you will never believe this - signed a petition and sent it to Mr. James Stewart in his capacity as secretary of the Federation of California Racing Associations Inc. Bits and pieces of the petition read as follows.

"The undersigned owners and trainers consider the prevailing unreasonable domination of your members' programs by six furlong races inimical to the best interests of Thoroughbred racing, and we therefore submit the following for the most earnest consideration of the Federation's member tracks.

"For lack throughout the year of enough long-distance racing to make training for long distances worthwhile . . . the number of desirable owners of such horses who have therefore gone out of racing grows year by year.

"... stayers means horses capable of prolonged effort over one or more of the following long distances: 1 3/8, 1 1/2, 1 5/8, 1 3/4, and up to 2 miles and farther.

"If the Federation will make some such change in California racing, the undersigned will support long-distance racing

The Chronicle of the Horse

with any stayer in their barns."

There was a lot more which I didn't quote, but that gives you the idea. The old wheeze about long races not filling because the trainers don't like them and therefore they aren't written by the racing secretaries just isn't so according to this petition.

When you add this petition to the fact that Mr. Kilroe who has been racing secretary in New York since Mr. Campbell died is moving to Santa Anita full time (smart fellow), I think they really will have something out there. Mr. Kilroe has been stretching out the New York races over the past years.

Maybe the dawn of a new era is breaking and the new era will not be one of solid asterisks in our leading sire lists year after year. R. J. Clark

N. Y. REVENUE AND ATTENDANCE

Revenue to New York State from racing in 1960 totalled \$57,109,880 or an increase over 1959 of 10.83 per cent. Attendance was equally strong, totalling 5,591,624 which is an increase of 11.2 per cent.

IRISH RACING IN 1960

Increased purse money, due to sponsored races, has been responsible for the record sum of 323,865 pounds during the past year. This compares with the total for 1938 of 83,149 pounds! Of this total, 140,082 went to National Hunt events, and 183,783 to the Flat; representing 511 and 435 races, respectively. The Classic races, 5, were allotted 29,525, with the Irish Derby's purse, 10,045.

Entries for this year's classics total 1,113 which is 47 fewer than in the previous year. Total entries for the Sweepstakes 1962 Derby are a record 1,762, with a number from America. In 1962 the Derby will be worth a nominated 30,000 pounds added money.

Overnight declarations or the number of runners who did not meet commitments reached the figure of 5.8%. This would have been much lower but for the fact that bad weather militated against the Irish system, and that in three and four day meetings the same horse is entered in several races usually runs in but one. During the year film patrol cameras operated on the Co. Dublin tracks while the photo-finish and timing apparatus were in use at all races under both codes and gave satisfactory results. The biggest development was in drug prevention. Each race winner, and any other horse whose running is open to question, is subjected to saliva and urine tests. Security has been tightened up and unauthorized or suspicious persons given short shift. Irish bloodstock sales at Ballsbridge reached new heights. Foreign buyers secured some excellent hips, and all enjoyed their stay.

P. de B.O'B.

Friday, January 27, 1961

MEXICAN FUTURITY

The Mexican racing year headed for 1961 with the running of the rich Mexican Futurity, with 14 two-year-olds entered for the National Juvenile Championship. This was the fourth classic of the 1960-61 season, with the Futurity a 75,000 pesos (\$6,000 dollars) added event.

Modestilla, sorrel-colored filly, with jockey E. Gonzalez up, was the upset surprise of the race, running the mile, in a muddy track, in 1'44" and returning 70 pesos (\$5.60) for each 10 pesos (80 cents) win ticket.

Gonzalez, who had returned to the Hipodromo de las Americas but a week before, guided the filly cleverly, handily beating the field of 11 starters (3 scratched). El Zodiaco and Mexicanita, the two principal favorites, ran out of the money.

Modestilla, daughter of Ocean Wave-Marcelle B, is owned by Carlos Porraz, and enriched his stable by almost the full amount of the purse. E.Z.

LONGER RACES

In the last several years there has been much screaming and hollering in the press concerned with racing about the tendency toward more and more short races. I have been among the screamers and hollerers.

It is therefore gratifying and vital to the future of American Thoroughbred breeding to see that more and more tracks are instituting series of races for the cheaper horses, such series starting at moderate distances and getting longer until the final one is at a fairly respectable distance.

Lincoln Downs, for example, for its fall meeting this year has a series schedule which starts at a mile and a quarter and ends up at a mile and seven eighths. That is most salutary from more than one standpoint. First, it provides some more distance races and it provides a series of chances for horses which can cover a piece of ground so a trainer won't have to try to stretch a horse out for just an isolated race. Second of all, the distances are actually decent distances. When these so-called marathon series were getting started (or were first being publicized) a couple of years ago, some of the series were at distances in name only. They would, for example, start at seven furlongs and lengthen out to the gruelling distance of a mile and a sixteenth. This Lincoln one has some validity to it.

Unfortunately I don't have the statistics in front of me (if such statistics exist), but I'll bet a cookie that it will become apparent any time from right now on that the trend toward an eleven-race card of six furlong races (or shorter) is a thing of the past. Just watch when you go to the races. The horses run past the stands more now than they did three or four years ago. Or maybe my eyes are just failing. Seems that way anyhow. R. J. Clark

CHURCHILL DOWNS MUSEUM

The directors of the Churchill Downs Race Track near Louisville, Ky., have appropriated \$50,000 to be used to establish a racing museum near the main entrance. The museum will commemorate the 86 years of racing at the track. People having paintings, prints, published or manuscript material bearing on this subject are invited to contribute them for display.

Man o'War

Continued from Page 7

flat, and finished the full distance in 2:40 4-5. Not only was Fitz Herbert's mark of 2:45 lowered by 4-1-5 seconds, but the best English record, the 2:42 2-5 of the three-year-old War Mint, with the feather of but 78 lbs. up, was totally eclipsed. Hoodwink was 100 lengths up the stretch, an eighth of a mile behind, as Man o'War darted past the finish line.

The shouts that had accompanied him home had swelled into a tremendous roar, which was renewed when the time was flashed and he returned to scale with his head high in the air and giving no evidence of being winded by a gallop which, as an example of sustained speed over so long a distance, has never, before nor since, been equaled. It may be recorded here, as a matter of verification, that numerous non-

official watches caught the time faster than announced and some as fast as flat 2:40.

The full official time by fractions was as follows: Eighth, :12 2-5; quarter, :23 3-5; three-eighths, :35 3-5; half, :47 4-5; five-eighths, 1:00 2-5; three-quarters, 1:13; seven-eighths, 1:26; mile, 1:38 2-5; nine furlongs, 1:51; mile and a quarter, 2:03 3-5; mile and three-eighths, 2:16 3-5; mile and a half, 2:28 4-5; mile and five furlongs, 2:40 4-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Feustel were waiting for the colt when he returned and to grasp Kummer's hand and congratulate him on the ride he had given him, the jockey, flushed and happy but modest as was his wont, saying only in response to their greetings: "He's a wonder!" A host of people then surrounded the Master and Mistress of Glen Riddle; while, owing to the amazement which the performance created, it was requested that before the surface of the course was smoothed for the next race, the stride of Man o'War be measured as he finished. This was done and it was found to be 24 feet, 8 inches, one of the officials of the day taking the measurements. To further gratify their curiosity, others with tape-lines proceeded to the starting point to measure his stride when he was leaping away from the barrier and there found it to measure a full 25 feet.

END OF CHAPTER XX

How to guarantee productive mares ... healthier foals

ADD PROTEIN, the unit of structure, to your mare's diet every day while in foal. Protein fed broodmares not only produce healthier, stronger boned youngsters but are able to breed successfully soon after foaling. Be sure to include WINN* and PRO-VI-MIN*, the two finest feed supplements, in all your horses' daily diets.

WINN - Contains over 90% complete protein, enriched with vital vitamins and minerals. Fully digestible. Best bet for stallions, broodmares and horses in training and competition.

PRO-VI-MIN - Protein, enriched with extra amounts of vital vitamins and minerals. Best bet for weanlings, yearlings and all growing horses.



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Order from
your
distributor
or direct in
quantities

from 1 lb. to 1 ton.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

STALLION DIRECTORY

STANDING FOR SEASON OF 1961

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF STALLIONS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST THOROUGHBRED RACING BLOOD IN EACH STATE, WILL BE CARRIED MONTHLY IN THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN HAVING STALLIONS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY WILL HAVE THEIR REQUESTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY WRITING THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE, c/o ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA.

CONNECTICUT

Owned by: Mountain Valley Farm
TELEPHONE: WOODBURY, CONN., CONGRESS 4-8283
STANDING AT: MOUNTAIN VALLEY FARM, SOUTH BRITAIN, CONN.

GREY MIKE

Fee Private Contract

Grey, 1948, by SIGNATOR-GREYORTHY, by *KIEV.

Winner of many races on the West Coast, he was retired sound at the age of 7. He stands 16.2 and has exceptional manners and disposition. Excellent hunter type sire. Now being ridden and hunted by a lady. Excellent accommodations for mares at farm.

DELAWARE

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth
STANDING AT: EUGENE WEYMOUTH'S, BOX 183, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
TELEPHONE: Frontier 8-2978

CORMAC

Fee \$100 and Return

Dk.br., 1943, by BOIS DE ROSE-SAUCE, by CHOUBERSKI.

A horse of proven speed and jumping ability. Sire of stakes winner Eastcor and stakes placed Cortage (over brush). 90% of his starters are winners. Also sire of show ring champion Corpend.

FLORIDA

Owned by: R. A. Parachek & VaughanThoroughbred Farm
TELEPHONE: Brooksville, Fla. 3738
STANDING AT: VAUGHAN THOROUGHBRED FARM, BOX 1-179, BROOKSVILLE, FLA.

GULFSTREAM

FEE \$500 Live Foal

Ch., 1950, by WAIT A BIT-LAPIS LAZULI, by EQUESTONE.

Stakes winner of \$95,000. Won from 5 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles; set 2 track records, 1 1/8 miles and 1 1/4 miles. His first crop will be two-year-olds in 1961.

ILLINOIS

Owned by: Westwind Farm
TELEPHONE: BARRINGTON, ILL., Dunkirk 1-0244
STANDING AT: BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

UNBRIDLED

Fee \$300 - Return

B., 1947, UNBREAKABLE-LARK SONG, by BLUE LARKSPUR.
Stakes Winner.

MASSACHUSETTS

Owned by: William Fain
Managed by: Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Carter III
TELEPHONE: Hemlock 3-2224
STANDING AT: ROCK MAPLE FARM, PEPPERELL, MASS.

MONDAY MORNING

FEE \$250 Live Foal

Payable Sept. 1 of year bred.

Ch., 1954, by HILL PRINCE-WHAT'S NEW, by *BLENHEIM II.
A winning son of Hill Prince out of a stakes winning mare.
Excellent conformation and disposition.

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey
Managed by: Mrs. F. W. Nields
TELEPHONE: Volunteer 7-2130
STANDING AT: RAGGED HILL STABLES, WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

COUNT NIMBLE

FEE Private Contract

Ch., 1950, by COUNT FLEET-NIMBLE, by FLYING HEELS.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon (\$387,760), Pedigree and Hemisphere. Three out of four starters are winners from first small crop.

Owned by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
TELEPHONE: Boston, HU 2-6200
STANDING AT: LITTLE SUNSWICK FARM, SOUTH WESTPORT, MASS.

*PETER FLOWER

Fee \$500 Live Foal

B., 1946, by BLUE PETER-SOLAR FLOWER, by SOLARIO.

Sire of stakes horses in England and U. S.

MISSOURI

Owned by: Virginia Enterprises, Inc.
TELEPHONE: TA 1-9582
STANDING AT: OTIS BROWN STABLES, 4 Countryside Lane, St. Louis 31, Mo.

*DJEDDAH

Fee \$500 Live Foal

Ch., 1945, by DJEBEL-DJEZIMA, by ASTERUS.

*Djeddah has sired the winners of \$1,500,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Owned by: Ballytruckle Farm
TELEPHONE: Derry, N. H., Hemlock 2-5171
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, Willey Hill Road, Londonderry, N. H.
Mail: R.F.D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

ANDY'S BIG BOY

Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds \$50 Others

B., 1957, by ANDY B. W.-LADY LELIA, by GALLANT FOX.

A 17 hand heavyweight, with conformation, manners, and way of going befitting a potential hunter sire. Your inspection cordially invited.

Owned by: D. B. Clooney
TELEPHONE: DERRY, N. H., Hemlock 2-5171
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, WILLEY HILL ROAD, LONDONDERRY, N. H.

BANK DRIVE

Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds \$50.00 others

Gr., 1949, by *BANKRUPT-*GREY DUN, by TURKISHAN.

A winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. Good color; excellent conformation and disposition.
Your inspection cordially invited.

Owned by: Le Chat Noir Stable
TELEPHONE: Tulip 7-3610
STANDING AT: LE CHAT NOIR STABLE, DERRY ROAD, RT. 102, CHESTER, N. H.

MR. COVELL

FEE Private Contract

Dk. b., 1950, by *BOSWELL-ANNA COVELL, by STIMULUS.

Good manners and disposition. As a hunter sire combines quality with substance, which he transmits to both Thoroughbred and Halfbred offspring. Facilities for visiting mares; visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth
TELEPHONE: Genesee 117-W
STANDING AT: THE HOMESTEAD, GENESEO, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee \$150.00

Payable at time of service.
Write for other conditions.

Gr., 1941, by FLARES-GREYGLADE, by *SIR GREYSTEEL.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Syndicate
STANDING AT: TILLY FOSTER STOCK FARMS, R.F.D. 1, Carmel, N. Y.

SID'S GAMBOL

Fee Private Contract

Ch., 1954, by *PRINCEQUILLO-SUN GAMONIA, by *SUN BRIAR.

PENNSYLVANIA

Owned by: Franklin B. Gilmore
TELEPHONE: Kingswood 4-9933 or 4-9934
STANDING AT: THUNDER MOUNTAIN, ROULETTE, PENNA.

PENNAHTON

FEE \$100 Live Foal

Ch., 1941, by AKNAHTON-MARCH BREEZE, by *CORAIL.

Sire of Thunderbuster, "Legs".

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon
TELEPHONE: Beverly 8-9507
STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LEGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

*ROLLING ROCK

Fee \$500

Brown, 1951, by *NASRULLAH-SALECRAFT, by ORPEN.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$86,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale.
Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Continued on Page 11

News from the STUDS

CALIFORNIA

FIRST VICTORY

R. C. Ellsworth, the California owner-breeder, sent out a homebred filly for her debut in the first race at Santa Anita on January 12. She broke her maiden in a three furlongs sprint. The name caught our fancy. It is Don't Linger, the bay daughter of *Nigromante - So Regards, by With Regards. Trainer M. A. Tenney saddled the winner for the California-bred filly race.

The colorful combination of Rex Ellsworth and M. A. Tenney cut quite a swath in the racing scene several seasons ago with their champion Swaps, who is by the

home stallion *Khaled.

*Nigromante, the sire of Don't Linger also stands at the Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, California.

KENTUCKY

*TUDOR ERA DIES

*Tudor Era (Owen Tudor-Erica Fragrans, by Big Game), who raced in England at 2 and 3 and was imported to this country to become one of the best horses to run on grass in recent years, died suddenly in his stall at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, near Lexington, Ky., where he had been retired to stud last year.

Besides winning the Hialeah Turf, Long Island, Man o'War, New Orleans, Brandywine Turf, Longfellow, Olympic (twice), and Turf Cup Handicaps, he won the Washington D. C. International at Laurel in 1958, but was disqualified for interference with Sailor's Guide in the stretch, being placed second ahead of John McShain's European champion Ballymoss.

KEENELAND SALES ENTRY FORMS

The Breeders' Sales Company has mailed entry forms for the Keeneland Summer Sale of Yearlings, scheduled for July 24-26, to approximately 400 Thoroughbred breeders.

While March 1 is the deadline for entries to the three-day auction, sales company officials have urged the breeders to submit their lists by January 31, in order to facilitate the process of selection and subsequent cataloging.

Last year, of 700 entrants, 315 yearlings made the July vendue.

Stallion Directory

Continued from Page 10

VIRGINIA

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

TELEPHONE: Granite 7-3458

STANDING AT: J. A. STROOP'S, MT. JACKSON, VIRGINIA

Managed by: J. A. Stroop

BLENLEA

Ch., 1955, by *BLENHEIM II-TURNPLATE, by BULL LEA.

Fee \$200 Live Foal

Unraced. Out of winning daughter of Bull Lea, dam of two winners.

Owned by: Bill Strickler

TELEPHONE: Jackson 7-7089

STANDING AT: 703 N. Abingdon Street, Arlington 3, Virginia.

Managed by: Bill Strickler

BLUE REQUEST

Ch., 1954, by BLUE FLYER-SEAL REQUEST, by REQUESTED.

Fee Private Contract

Owned by: James L. Wiley

TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Managed by: James L. Wiley

BLUE YONDER

Ch., 1943, by ARIEL-REIGHZELLE, by REIGH COUNT.

Fee \$300 Live Foal

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1 1/8 ml.); stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1 1/2 ml.). Virginia's leading sire of 2-year-old winners (percentage-wise).

Owned by: J. R. H. Thouron

TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Managed by: James L. Wiley

* CASTLE HILL II

Ch., 1950, by HYPERION-QUOCADA, by CHATEAU BOUSCAUT.

Fee \$600

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old. Entered stud 1957.

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm

TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151

STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, RT. 1, BOX 597, GREAT FALLS, VA.

Managed by: S. L. Bridenbaker

*CLARIDGE II

FEE \$100 Thoroughbred mares
\$50 Halfbred mares

No Guarantee. Payable at time of service.

Gr., 1952, by TA KA KI-CLAVERIA, by REBANO.

Owned by: N. A. Kortlandt

TELEPHONE: Emerson 4-6284

STANDING AT: SUNNYSIDE FARM, RECTORTOWN, VIRGINIA

Managed by: N. A. Kortlandt

FLAUGHT

Ch., 1939, by FIRETHORN-FLYING HOUR, by GALETIAN.

FEE \$100 Return

Stakes winner; sire of winners and conformation hunters.

Owned by: A. K. Shreve

TELEPHONE: Jackson 5-9172

STANDING AT: ALLEN K. SHREVE FARM, BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Managed by: Owner

HAPPY BUCKY

Fee \$50.00 halfbred mares

\$100.00 Thoroughbred mares

Ch., 1942, by HAPPY ARGO-MORDAWN, by MORVICH.

Sire of race winners, and many good show and field hunters which include Haggood, 3 year old Champion of Virginia. He stands 16.1 and has exceptional manners and disposition which he passes on to all his get.

Owned by: N. A. Kortlandt

TELEPHONE: EMerson 4-6284

STANDING AT: SUNNYSIDE FARM, RECTORTOWN, VA.

Managed by: N. A. Kortlandt

HELMAR

B., 1956, by HELIODORUS-MARGUS, by PSYCHIC BID.

Fee Private Contract

Owned by: Kinloch Stable

TELEPHONE: 253-5110

STANDING AT: KINLOCH, THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Managed by: J. Goodwin

SATE

Ch., 1949, by ZAYIN-WHITE SWEETS, by *WRACK.

Winner. Brother to good stakes winner MERINGUE.

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm

TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151

STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, RT. 1, BOX 597, GREAT FALLS, VA.

Managed by: S. L. Bridenbaker

* SHINING

Ch., 1950, by *COURT MARTIAL-GOLD APPLE, by WINALOT.

FEE \$300 Live Foal

Payable Oct. 1, 1961

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42

STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Managed by: Richard Kirby

SINGING STEP

Grey, 1945, STEPENFETCHIT-SINGING WITCH, by *ROYAL MINSTREL.

Fee Private Contract

Winner of \$40,970 - A real speed horse. Sire of winners Sweet Step, Jo Barry, and Dashio from 6 foals of racing age.

Owned by: Whitewood Stud

TELEPHONE: 253-5230

STANDING AT: WHITEWOOD STUD, THE PLAINS, VA.

Managed by: D. Marzani

* TENNYSON II

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE de POETE, by FIRDAUSSI.

Fee \$500 Live Foal

Winner of four stakes in England. From a limited number of horses to run has sired the good winners Ynoll, Creswood Pat, Dirce, Gawain, Kamasutra, and Shannondale.

HUNTING

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond,
Virginia
Established 1887 - 1923
Recognized 1935



The Deep Run Hunter Trials Nov. 26 were held, as usual, at the picturesque rolling farm land belonging to the club. A typically cold, clear November day, an enthusiastic gallery and top performances helped make this year's trials one of the best in years.

Big horses in the winner's circle were the order of the day, and it would be hard to find two more able ones than Jimmy Hatcher's Peace and Plenty and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin's Joe Black. It takes a top-notch to beat Joe Black, and Peace and Plenty proved himself just this when his two flawless rounds in the middle and heavyweight and the open initialed his right to two blues and the tricolor...quite a feat for a horse in his first season over fences.

With one of his sensational trips in the Corinthian, Joe Black emerged the winner and clinched the reserve award for his owner.

Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr. of Middleburg and Mr. William Wilbur, MFH, of Warrenton, ably handled the judging.

MIDLAND FOX HOUNDS, The

P.O. Box 1361,
Columbus,
Georgia
Established 1959
Registered 1959



The Midland Fox Hounds Hunt was honored to have Mr. Oliver Healey, joint-M.F.H. of the Shakerag Hunt and District Representative for the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, ride with the hunt on Dec. 3. This hunt was under the observation of Mr. Healey for the purpose of recognition of the Midland Fox Hounds. Mr. Boley Branham, huntsman for the Shakerag Hunt, accompanied Mr. Healey.

The day was sunny and clear, about fifty degrees. The field and staff numbering forty riders left the stables at two-thirty in the afternoon. Our fox was jumped about half an hour later on Flat Rock Creek, just north of our old hunt crossing, necessitating a sort of bulldozer action for the last horses in negotiating the hastily selected new crossing. The fox made good a large S-shaped course, taking the hunt through Whitton's across the Blackmon Road north of the dead end of Schomburg Road. Here, along, or across the power line, this good-running grey

gave us the air with no scent. We know it was a big grey from a report picked up by the writer from a hilltopper. Here joint Master. B. H. Hardaway III dismounted and had the hounds on a new line in five minutes. This fox led us up the middle of a creek, then up and down a small bottom on the west side of the creek. Most of the riders viewed this fox before he began his repetitious run of up and down the bottom on one side then the other. Darkness began to close in rapidly, and joint Masters Ben Hardaway and Jack Hughston on foot called off the pack near a hog pen behind Smith's lumber yard.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schell, from Auburn, Ala., - Dr. Schell acting as Field Master -, Col. Johnston, with eleven horses in a trailer from his stable in Montgomery, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, Goodwater, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. Thuss, Birmingham, Ala., were with us for the hunt which has gone down in the log as "recognition Day" for the Midland Fox Hounds.

Dec. 10, 1960 was partly cloudy at 2:30 and damp from a light rain in the morning. "Perfect for scent" was the comment most often heard as the field of fifteen, with eleven and one half couple gathered in Major Hardaway's big pasture for some photographs. From here we hunted the Jenkins property along the creeks, later to prove the fox's running ground. At the creek crossing mentioned in the previous hunt, after some difficulty, the hunt was rewarded when the more experienced hounds led the pack up the west tributary of Flat Rock Creek through brush and swamp for one and one-half hours, providing wonderful cry for all those who cared to listen. The heavy growth and thick brush and woods prevented riders from seeing fox and hounds, but most of us enjoyed a good view

The Chronicle of the Horse when he led hounds at an angle across the paved Pierce Chapel Road. This crossing of the road proved to be Mr. Fox's salvation; in the confusion, another fox was jumped and led horses and hounds back to the Warm Springs Road. The Masters called off the hounds here and put them on the line of the original fox who led the hunt straight back to be Midland Fox Hounds stable at approximately 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 15, 1960, at 9:00 A.M. joint Masters Ben Hardaway and Jack Hughston with honorary whip Le Grand Elebash took the pack out in a continuous light but soaking rain. The temperature was about 35-40 degrees. They moved the hounds up through country north of the stables and kennels, and soon stirred a red fox who gave them a sluggish run for a red fox, up near Dr. Hughston's farm, touching Blackmon, Meredith and Chambliss property. The brush was taken near Chambliss' chicken farm.

Three days later, on Dec. 18, 1960, the hunt moved out into Swift, Hart, Woodruff property with a field of almost twenty-five, swelled by many younger members home from school for the holidays, as well as a group from Montgomery, Ala. Staff and riders were separated from the hounds for a long time. No fox was killed but a good run developed before the end of the day.

Dec. 2nd, at 2 P.M., with the temperature in the middle twenties, the hunt moved out against a good stiff wind. The ground was frozen solid and had been so for two days - unusual for this region. About a dozen strong-hearted souls, including Dr. Fred Schell, Tim Schell, and William H. Turner, Jr. of Atlanta, formerly of Pennsylvania, followed hounds into the biting wind. A grey fox was raised late in the day - about five o'clock - but darkness and bitter cold separated hounds and riders. Members and guests beat a numbed retreat to the open fires at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford King, Jr. for a delightful hunt supper.

Christmas Eve brought some relief from the unusual sustained cold, and 9 A.M. found a field of eighteen ready to hunt in our north country. Here, in Septem-

Jimmy Hatcher riding his Peace and Plenty to the championship at the Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials.





Officers from the Allied Nations photographed with the Casanova (Va.) Hunt - (L. to r.): Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards; Maj. George C. Fox, USMC; Mrs. George C. Fox; Capt. Elias J. Nino, Colombian Marine Corps; Lt. Cdr. Eneis V. Gianella, Argentine Marine Corps; Mr. Charles H. Tompkins, Joint-M.F.H.; Maj. Chang Sup Kim, Korean Marine Corps; Mrs.

J. North Fletcher; Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Christos Karakitos, Royal Hellenic Navy; Lt. Nassereddin Jahabani, Imperial Iranian Navy; Lt. and Mrs. Nejat Tokatligil, Turkish Navy; Mr. Kenneth J. Edwards, Joint-M.F.H.; Capt. Tron Von Nhut, Vietnam Marine Corps; and Lt. Col. Tigo-Ting Chao, Chinese Marine Corps.

ber and November, deer had caused us concern, for before this time deer have been no problem at all. With colder weather and logging crews working in this section, we believe the deer have moved back to the Ft. Benning reservation or farther north where they came from originally. This is our best country, allowing panoramic views from hilltops, and many jumps on uneven ground. Dr. Hughston is fast turning it into "stonewall country", having built several stone wall jumps this past summer. After the hunt turned south, a fox was raised and set a fast course in the Standing Boy Creek area crossing parts of Cunningham's, Blackmon's and Chambliss'. This fox lived to run another day, but not before providing good sport for all.

The day following Christmas was partly cloudy, in the 40- to 50 degree range. The hunt moved into the country north and west of the little post office of Midland, Ga. This day turned out to be "terrier day" for the terriers. For putting in a hundred or so miles of many short steps this year, they were richly rewarded when a fox was put to ground and they showed their fine spirit and workmanship. After a great underground battle, Frank Schell and joint Master Jack Hughston helped the terriers dig down until Dr. Hughston could lay a hand on the fox, who then put up a very short run before the brush was taken.

Dec. 29, 1960, three days after the terriers had done their brilliant work on the Jenkins place, the number of hounds turned out matched the number of riders to make an even score of twenty-six each. Joint Masters Ben Hardaway and Jack Hughston alternately hunted the hounds through the Jenkins place fronting the Pierce Chapel Road, across the Pierce Chapel Road, through the borrow pit on Heard's place, across the Blackmon Road, around through the golf course under con-

struction on the Blackmon Road, back to behind Anthony's poultry farm. Here, at 4:20 things began to happen fast. Out shot a big boar grey, who laid a straight, dirt-flying, track back to the golf course. Here - and this is supposition - the fox ran between, or through, or at least near, some hunters and their dogs. A shot was fired and the hounds believing this to be a whip, quit cold. At any rate, the Masters led the field to a silent, collected group of hounds under some pine trees, and began a methodical search of the trees, holes in the ground, and the area in general. Twenty minutes later we learned from a nearby tenant that our fox had gone on across the Blackmon Road, running the ditch for a considerable distance in plain view. The Joint Masters lost no time in putting the hounds on the line and our fox was again going, turning south this time for a short distance, before shifting to the east. To digress for a moment: quite a little group, including the tenant, the previously mentioned shooters, and two or three cars had collected at this point where the fox crossed the road. The writer picked up the following information and advice: one said, "There are three foxes - the biggest and best went that way", pointing to the northeast; another said, "There are two 'coons the dogs just ran out and they are up one of those trees"; and another said, "There are two foxes and they split". The last is probably right. At any rate, we were back on our original quarry, for the run back across the golf course, over the Anthony fence, down the hill to the creek bottom where he was jumped originally was fast and full cry all the way. The brush was taken midway between the creek bottom and the jump over Anthony's fence on a hillside in a thicket of pines. Real sport of first rate order was enjoyed by all this day.

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Jr. entertained members of the

Midland Hunt with a formal luncheon at Hardaway Hall. Some stout and dedicated riders set out in at first a drizzle and then a driving rain, to end the fox hunting for the Midland Fox Hounds for 1960 with an unaccustomed blank.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova,
Virginia.
Established 1919.
Recognized 1910.



Casanova Hunt was host on January 7 to a group of officers from the Allied Nations of Greece, Turkey, Argentina, Iran, Colombia, Republic of China, South Vietnam, and Korea. The officers, all from the Amphibious Warfare School (Junior Course) of the Marine Corps Educational Center at Quantico, Virginia, hilltopped from automobiles belonging to local people who were familiar with both hunting and the Casanova area. Starting from the Spring Hill Farm of Joint M.F.H. Charles H. Tompkins, the hunt drew several coverts blank and crossed a series of fields and fences in full view of the visitors before finding a fox on Dr. Colvin's farm which was unfortunately beyond their view. In spite of treacherous going this fox was run for thirty-five minutes before going to ground. Joint M.F.H. Kenneth J. Edwards then decided to call it a day. The visiting officers then attended a hunt breakfast at The Dell of Major (USMC) and Mrs. George C. Fox where they met another large group of people from Warrenton-Casanova area. The Allied Officers expressed amazement and delight at this aspect of American life which they had not realized existed. They were also very interested to learn of the many different occupations represented by the people they met. Several are now planning to attend some of the point-to-point races in Virginia this spring.

MILLBROOK HUNT, Inc.

Millbrook,
Dutchess County,
New York
Established 1907
Recognized 1909.



When hunting came to an abrupt end on December 12th because of the fierce blizzard which swept in from the South (the worst to hit New York in 13 years) the Millbrook Hunt had been out 51 times with only two cancellations, one caused by hurricane "Donna" on September 12th, and the other by a downpour on November 10th. Otherwise, the unusually mild autumn was the answer to a fox hunter's prayer.

Larger fields than ever have been turning out, with the Opening Meet on October 1st attracting 104 riders. The day was bright and crisp, but as the temperature dropped overnight from 70 degrees to 42 degrees, scenting conditions were poor. Two foxes were found, but with so many riders, and an almost equal number of car followers, it was almost impossible for any fox to get away. At one point a small covert was so completely surrounded that one old hunter remarked the sport should be called "boxing the fox" instead of hunting the fox. However, after 4 hours, when it was decided to call it a day, enough had been seen of good hound work under difficult conditions, and enough exercise taken by the field, to make everyone enjoy the generous Hunt Breakfast provided by Chauncey Stillman.

Thanksgiving Day was again devoted to the Juniors, who were invited to ride "up front", with Miss Sibley Auchincloss acting as MFH. Lee Sillin proved a fine honorary huntsman, riding with the regular huntsman, Earl Chadwell, while the others drew lots for the coveted positions of shadowing the whippers-in. Penny Loeb drew Stanley Money, and Corky Ross drew Elias Chadwell. There were 54 in the field, more than half being children, who enjoyed themselves enormously, particularly whenever they found an opportunity to tell their elders to stay back. The Joint Masters relaxed in the rear, Cornelia

Bontecou being well represented in the first flight by 3 (of her 15) grandchildren, Panny and Kathy Bontecou and Clive DuVal, while Margaret Peabody was represented by one (of the 12) grandchildren, Holly Williamson, who had come with her pony all the way from Groton, Massachusetts. The William Osborns (who have commuted from Garrison for over 40 years to hunt with Millbrook) were also accompanied by a granddaughter, and there were many other families in evidence. A fox was found in Hammond's Swamp, which provided a long, slow hunt and beautiful hound work of almost an hour before he was marked to ground.

From the meticulous records kept by the Hunt Secretary, Hugh Collins, it is interesting to note that so far this season 64 foxes have been found, 5 killed, and the running time has been 30 hours. Last year 71 foxes were found, 7 killed and the running time was 46 1/2 hours. This difference in time is due in large measure to the loss of one stout hearted old dog fox who seems to have vanished from the country, and whenever found last year - which was often - could be counted on to run a minimum of 3 hours. Several times his line went right out of the hunting country, and twice hounds had to be whipped off because of darkness. He is sorely missed, but perhaps it was one of his relatives who provided such a great run on Monday, November 21st.

Seventeen enthusiasts turned out for the meet at Wethersfield at 10 A.M. and for nearly four hours all the coverts in the area were drawn blank. Finally, as a last resort, Hammond's Swamp was drawn, and "Old Reliable" slipped out to the east, making a bee line for Rabbit City and Mendelssohn Cliff, where he turned south across the Kennel Road and was marked to ground above the beaver dam after a fast 25 minutes.

Before hounds had really moved away from the earth, "Driller" spoke and was immediately honored by the rest of the pack. From here they ran with lovely cry and great speed south over the high ridge



The Hazards of Hunting or Taking a Fast Line on Monday Morning

The Chronicle of the Horse

of the Hog Back, then west through Rosedale Nursery, where they turned north past Andrew Haight's to the Houlahan's "C" farm. Here they turned east again, where they were briefly checked by stampeding cattle short of Route 44. However they soon worked out the line, crossing the main road, and heading up the hill towards the Bontecou woods. North of Everett Crawford's farm they crossed the Tower Hill road and followed the side of Roswell Miller's 8 ft. deer fence to the high open fields near Roger Young's. Here, three deer shooters were encountered, who obviously had turned the fox, for hounds made a 160 degree turn and checked. A nice cast by the huntsman, combined with brilliant work by "Frosty", soon straightened out the line and the pack was off again in full cry. They recrossed the Tower Hill road near Pete Bontecou's, flying over Blueberry Hill and checking in a field of Angus cattle east of Fred Bontecou's house. All hounds were on, as they had been during the entire run. Since the sun was sinking, wisdom decreed that they should be taken in. The morning's field of 17 was reduced to two, Joanna Hall, an enthusiastic fox-hunting senior at Bennett College, and David Frankel, another ardent foxhunter who comes all the way from Greenwich to hunt. One Joint MFH also remained, Margaret Peabody, who reported later her horse was so tired (having been out of the stable nearly 8 hours) that when the trailer arrived to take him home, he could hardly wait to get in and almost knocked her over in the process. The Huntsman reported the next day that the hounds were too tired to eat their supper, but after a night's rest were back on their feed and ready to go again. A great pack and a stout fox!

LOS ALTOS HUNT

261 Atherton Avenue,
Atherton, California.
Established 1932.
Recognized 1960.



**Hunting Week-End At Rancho
San Fernando Rey**

Over the New Year's week-end members of the West Hills and Los Altos Hunts of California were invited by Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin to hunt hounds over specially panelled drag courses prepared at their Rancho San Fernando Rey in the Santa Ynez Valley near Santa Barbara. The first day's lines led around the southern end of Lake Cachuma, past Calamity Point, through Jack Rabbit Flats and into Horse Canyon, thence to Swine Hollow and ended up at the Ranch's Barley Field of over 1000 acres. The second day's lines were laid over other ranch territory. John Bowles and Tim Durant of West Hills and Mrs. Marie Davies of Los Altos acted as Masters. The hounds were hunted by David Wendler; the whippers-in were George Payne and Harry Prentice from Los Altos and Paul Crocket, Boyd Morgan and Abby Quinlan of West Hills. In addition to the



Mrs. Veronica Drinkwater and Miss Virginia Guest out with the Blue Ridge (Va.) Hunt during the school holidays. (Glaysner Photo)

members of both hunts, followers included Mrs. John Galvin, her daughters Eileen and Trish, and her son Sean, also six members of the Australian Pony Clubs, currently the guests of the Pebble Beach Pony Club. The six Australian Pony Club riders were Fiona Hyem, Helen Murchison, Hugh Foletta, Lynette Lewis, Margaret Millward and Sue Griffiths. Among the Galvin's house guests were Miss Jessica Newberry of Ausable Forks, N. Y. Trish Galvin and Jessica Newberry represented the United States in the Grand Prix Dressage event at the Rome Olympic Games last September. Mr. and Mrs. Galvin entertained everyone at a Hunt Ball at the Coral Casino at Santa Barbara on New Years Eve. On the afternoon of the second day a junior horse show and gymkhana was held in the ranch arena. Members of the West Hills Hunt who hunted were: -

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cutler, Mrs. Gwen Dailey, Tim Durant & two guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Foldvary, Mr. and Mrs. George Goudy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haire, Rosalind Johnson, Mrs. Marion Light, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff May, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Egan Merz, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morgan, Charles Mureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramser, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Burton Skiles, Mrs. Dorothy Ronayne, Mrs. Herta Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters, Elizabeth Zorthian, Sue Sally Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolstenholme, Mrs. Walkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nagel, Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey, George Hunt, Nancy Oswald.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Archer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Bachman, Ray Barbera, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bennett, Frederick Bold, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Carlton, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cutten, Mrs. Marie E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. George, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hession, Mrs. Helen Myers Higley, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hopkins, Mrs. Lawrence Ilfrey, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Kilham, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDowell, George Payne, H. Kingsley Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redlick, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Roberts, Mrs. Margaret O. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Elton N. Tognazzini, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Tunis, Antonin P. Vacek, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Calfin Wheeler, Charles L. Wheeler, Mikael Stika, Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schapps, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman G. McLelland, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Krull, Mr. and Mrs. George Masek.

Southdown Foxhounds

Season 1960/61

To Followers Of The Hunt
(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following notice, sent out to followers of the Southdown Foxhounds in England at the beginning of the current season, is so applicable to hunt countries everywhere, that we publish it in full below.)

With the approach of the Hunting Season the Joint Masters present their compliments and would be grateful if the following observations could be noted.

(a) Over the past few years there seems to have arisen the impression that the Southdown Hunt is largely a charitable institution out of which many individuals

expect to get as much sport as possible for the minimum outlay in cash, or in personal effort in the way of respect for the land. They would, therefore, like it made clear that only the following are permitted to come out mounted with these hounds.

1. Ordinary subscribers (whose subscriptions are due by the 1st November).
2. Farmers and members of their families.
3. Members of the Southdown Hunt Branch of the Pony Club.
4. Those that pay caps according to the Hunt Rules.
5. Guests, by arrangement with the Secretaries.

They ask all the above to ride the land reasonably with some sense of responsibility towards stock and crops and with gratitude to the farmers, whose guests they are.

(b) This season there has been great abuse during the period of Cub Hunting. Cub Hunting is, strictly speaking, an entirely private operation carried out by the Masters for the purposes of entering young hounds and for reducing litters of foxes where they are too numerous. Farmers and subscribers are naturally welcome, as are members of the Pony Club (though the latter should receive the permission of their District Commissioner) but the Joint Masters are not prepared in future to tolerate the presence of those who use this time for schooling



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young horses, etc., and have no intention of supporting the hounds and who, needless to say, have never had the courtesy to ask permission to come out.

(c) Fox-hunting becomes no easier, especially in the Home Counties where there are many who are opposed to it for various reasons. The Joint Masters do their best - probably all too little in view of their followers - to maintain

goodwill, but even so they have already been involved in expensive litigation, the burden of which has fallen upon the Hunt. They do, therefore, ask that all followers of the hounds, mounted, pedestrian or mechanised show courtesy and tolerance to those whose lands they are using and to those who are not interested in Fox-hunting but with whom they may come in contact.

The Chronicle of the Horse

(d) If Fox-hunting is to continue, and it is not easy to keep it going here, there must be some effort from all those who enjoy it to share a modest sense of responsibility for the sport, otherwise the Joint Masters feel that what they have set out to do is of little avail.

I. V. Askew
B. M. M. Shand
Joint Masters

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The Horse With The Flying Tail

UP AND OVER - A New Mexico ranch hand and his golden palomino surmount a high fence to ride down a young steer, in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor featurette, "The Horse With The Flying Tail."

(Buena Vista release)



One of the great horses of the international jumping game will appear in the lead role in a soon-to-be-released Walt Disney Technicolor film, "The Horse With The Flying Tail". Nautical, the palomino sensation of the U.S. Equestrian Team, will be starred in the forthcoming featurette which had its premiere Jan. 12 at the annual meeting of the American Horse Shows Association at Houston, Texas. The film will be released in theaters across the country early this year.

The picture, filmed by producer-director Larry Lansburgh, reflects the peaks and valleys in the life of the spectacular gelding, commencing with his early life

on a New Mexico ranch and following him to his eventual emergence as a top international horse. The actual shooting of the film consumed some 18 months and took place in California, New Mexico, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, France, Germany, Belgium and England. Actual scenes from horse shows in this country and Europe are seen and include action at such competitions as Paris, Aachen and the Royal International Horse Show in London.

The human cast is led, of course, by owner-rider Hugh Wiley and includes coach Bertalan de Nemethy as well as the other members of the U.S. Equestrian Team. Also appearing are a number of U.S. horsemen, including members of the

Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Virginia, as well as such European stars as the d'Inzeo brothers of Italy, Fritz Thiedemann of Germany, Spain's Goyoaga and a host of others.

Moviemaker Lansburgh is preeminently qualified to produce the life story of the great palomino since he is himself an avid and lifelong horseman. Starting riding at the age of six, he progressed rapidly, winning the trick riding championship at the famed Salinas, Calif., Rodeo at age 15.

Subsequently he worked as a movie stunt man and later as a ranch hand in Texas. A stint as a messenger in the Walt Disney studios started him on his film making career as he began to learn something of the mysteries of editing and sound recording. Eventually Disney selected him as a member of the production staff for two pictures, "Saludos Amigos" and "The Three Caballeros". Since then he has handled the production reins for a more than a score of Disney films, including "The Littlest Outlaw". He received the coveted Academy Award, an "Oscar", for his film, "The Wetback Hound".

Lansburgh's current horse activities include training and showing top cutting and reining horses, as well as making frequent appearances as a horse show judge. He holds an American Horse Shows Association judge's license.

Narrating "The Horse With The Flying Tail" will be George Fenneman, announcer on the Groucho Marx television show, and Dorian Williams, outstanding British horse show announcer. The story was written by Janet Lansburgh and the narration by Bill Bryan. Ace Hollywood composer Bill Lava has created the original score for the film which is soon to be released by Buena Vista.



MY FRIEND NAUTICAL - Ace U.S. equestrian Hugh Wiley pays a social call on his world-famed jumping horse Nautical, in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor featurette, "The Horse With The Flying Tail." (Buena Vista release)

Packing Horses From Away Back

Story and Illustrations by Joe Back

(Editor's Note: - The Chronicle of the Horse is privileged to print parts of several chapters from Joe Back's wonderful book, "Horse, Hitches and Rocky Trails," which can be purchased for \$2.75 from Alan Swallow, 2679 So. York, Denver Colo. All over the United States and Canada, in state and national parks, in remote country and along dirt roads, people are making trips on horseback that may be only overnight or may last a whole season. Whether for fun or from necessity, they need to know how to pack the necessary gear and equipment, how to teach an animal to carry it, and how to handle him on the trail. Joe Back tells you how.)

PART FOUR

A horse, mule, or burro, who is carrying a load has to wear a breast collar, a britchen, and two belts, sometimes three. That word britchen, or breeching, sounds like breeches, and he does wear it in the same area of his anatomy.

You can see that, as the loaded pack horse travels along, he has a load on his back and on his mind, too. When he goes downhill his saddle and load move for-

ward, so you have that breeching around his hips, adjusted to keep the load from going too far forward. When he goes uphill the breast collar should be adjusted to counteract the slipping back. As this four-legged freighter moves forward, his cinches loosen as he burns up some soft fat off his ribs. Naturally this work makes him thirsty. He drinks at every creek, even if he isn't thirsty. This tightens the cinchas a little. A good packer should watch them closely.

Picture your pony fording a stream - maybe he has to swim it. All this rushing water forces him to scramble over and around big slimy boulders and soggy muck. After this delightful adventure he has to jump over fallen timber, tangled roots, and steep slide rock. This revelry is no picnic. Our harried friend has to have a good rig, well-adjusted, his load balanced, and placed where it should be.

When you rare back and gaze at those corded muscles, that big body and those sturdy legs, if you haven't been initiated you may think the pony can pack enormous loads. But the fact is that the homo sap on just two legs can pack much more in pro-

The Chronicle of the Horse

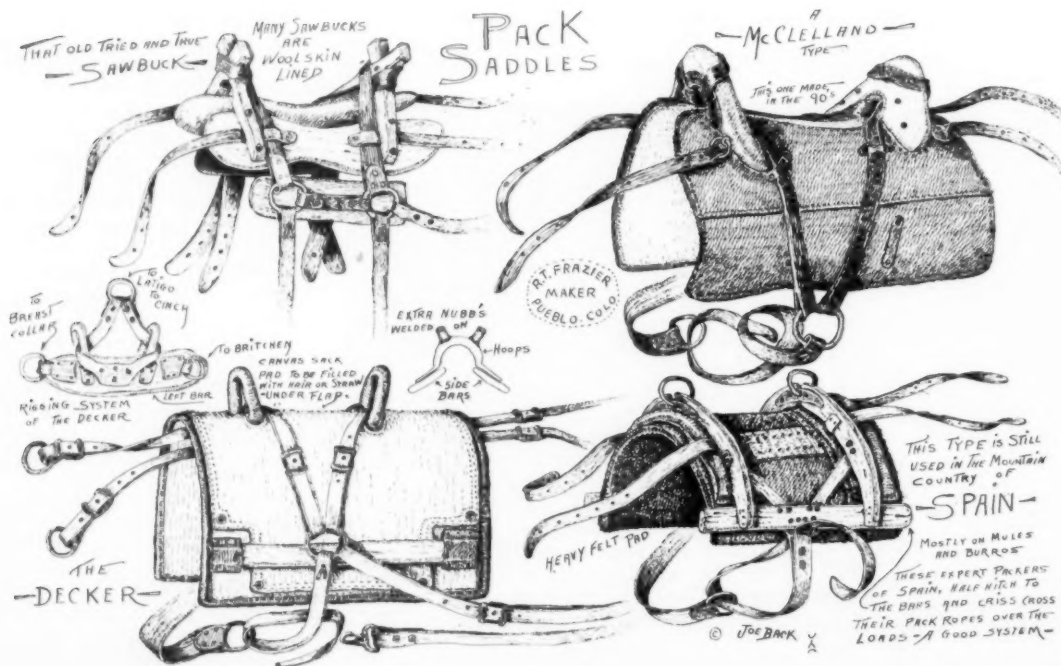
portion to his weight than his four-legged partner can. When you pack 80 or 90 pounds of cargo on each side of a pack animal, that is plenty. Remember, you also have a pad or two, a packsaddle with rigging, an a halter on this long-suffering bird. Now, Bud, if you don't believe these estimates, just pack in rough country a few years and find out for yourself. You'll probably say 150 pounds on a broom-tail is all he should be asked to haul.

Fitting The Pack

A lot of people don't put their pads or blankets far enough forward under the saddle or pack saddle. The bars on the riding or pack saddle fit just behind the animal's shoulder blades, where there is movement of muscles and hide, plus the jar of the gait. So place your blankets and pads 3 or more inches in front of the forward edge of the saddle bars. If cinchas get too loose, pads (especially new ones) slip back; and boy, you are in as much trouble as the poor horse.

When you finally adjust, cuss, tighten up, loosen up, and really fix your hairy customer's pads, saddle, breast collar, britchen, and cinchas, and KNOW they're right - then print Ole Roany's name on this uniform!

Sway-backed and high-withered horses required more padding to be comfortable than hog-backed horses do. Some barrel-shaped horses are very hard to pack at all; you better sling the pack very low and use no top packs. Some of them fit up like a



saddle on a sow.

The cinch area of a pack animal varies a lot; across the sternum or breastbone from about the 6th to 12th rib of the horse is about right. If you pack mares or potbellied horses, some packers connect the center of double cinchas with a 6 or 8-inch latigo strap or string to keep the back cinch from slipping too far back.

Always make a habit of casting your weather eye over each rig to be sure it's OK, then cinch up tight, plenty tight, JUST BEFORE you start to put your packs on the animal. If you cinch up plenty tight JUST BEFORE you load a pony, and then take off, the movement of horse and load, plus some shrinkage of horse and load and a little stretch, will ease the horse while in motion. Use good wide cinchas. When a cinch wears out, have some extras at hand or make repairs. A fishcord cinch, worn half in two, tightened around a horse's belly, is a sadist's delight. It doesn't take a brain truster out of the Pentagon to get used to fitting a pack saddle and padding and gear properly to most any horse or his long-eared cousin.

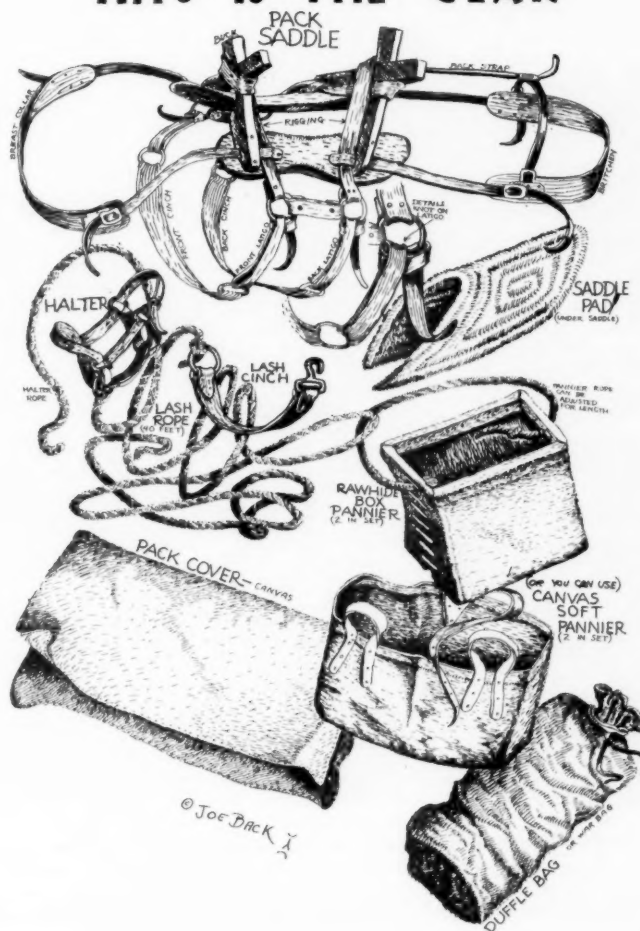
Types Of Pack Saddles

You have a choice of pack saddles, so along this part of the trail we should ponder on the kinds you may use. There are several kinds, and to different packers each kind may be good, bad, or indifferent. After trying them out, you'll form your own preference; and although sometime the pack pony may not agree, he won't say so in words. The sawbuck, the Decker with its canvas pouch pads, the McClellan, various army artillery surplus saddles, plus some homemade pack saddles - these are what you have a choice of. You can pack a lot of different cargo on a riding saddle, too. We'll go into that a little later.

The sawbuck saddle is almost like the one the Indians devised; it has wooden cross-pieces front and back (where the Indians used the forks of deer or elk horns), and carved wooden side bars. Just because one of these resembles in construction that old woodcutter's pride, the sawbuck, doesn't mean it has both uses. I believe that of all the kinds and types of pack saddles used in this country and Canada you'll find more of that good old standby, the sawbuck, used than any other. There are many advantages, and, some say, improvements in some of the others. But that old sawbuck, well-constructed, with good well-shaped side bars, with a wool-skin lining, and wide enough in buck construction for average animals, is just hard to beat for general packing. When it's rigged even and accurate, of A-1 leather, with snaps, rings, and buckles that can be adjusted to suit the build of the particular animal, with comfortable cinchas, and breast collar and bridle OK, you can move a lot of cargo.

The front and rear tips of the bars of some pack saddles don't turn up enough to

THIS IS THE GEAR



avoid digging into the shoulder blades or withers of the animal - too straight along the inner side of the bar. They should be able to rock just a little, especially in front. You can pare the bars off a little, and curl them at the front a trifle. Homemade packsaddles are few and far between, and most have poorly designed bars. The Decker packsaddle bars can be adjusted somewhat at the hoops - a reason why many packers like the Decker.

The McClellan type army saddles of the first world war were cheap, and well made for adaptation as pack saddles. Lots of them can still be found. Most people strip off the rigging and straps these good trees come equipped with and re-rig and re-equip them to use as pack saddles. I have done this, and have had a lot of use and luck with them. The quality of so-called army russet leather is, to my mind, very poor and weak. Throw this away and get good latigo leather and a few

buckles and rings, and rig yourself up some serviceable and comfortable saddles.

Some of the last war's web belting, canvas, and metal boxes fit in very well to make a good serviceable outfit. These can be used for years, and are very reasonable in price and sound in quality. If you want to see a pleased little boy, just examine a squint-eyed hillbilly ramming and fumbling around a well-stocked war surplus store. This gent peers, mumbles, jerks, fondles the heavy canvas sacks, all sizes; straps, all lengths and widths; stoves, tents, steel and wooden boxes, artillery saddles, pots and pans, kitchen artillery, mysterious looking gadgets, and conglomerations of everything. The storekeeper may be suspicious and puzzled; but this is just a normal packer who is for a while in Paradise. Boy, there is a lot of articles, handy and cheap for the price, that can be adapted for horse jewelry and fundamental needs.



Adrian Van Sinderen driving his four-in-hand team of Hackney ponies into the Devon show ring.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Driving A Four-In-Hand

by Sanders Watney

The art of driving a four-in-hand is like many so called arts, 90 per cent practice and 10 per cent "know how."

Many informative books have been written on the subject and a beginner, having first mastered the technique of driving single horses and pairs, could do no better than study the theory from them. No amount of reading, however, will take the place of personal instruction from an expert.

Driving horses today is perhaps a more exacting task than it ever was in the past, due to modern road surfaces and traffic conditions; none the less the real experts are not those of us who are exhibiting today, but the older generation of amateurs and professional whips who

drove the road coaches out of London in the years between the wars. Unfortunately many of these have now passed on and perhaps the greatest of them, Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey White, died this year, an irreplaceable loss to the coaching fraternity.

The technique of driving four horses is relatively simple. A novice may have no difficulty with a quiet, well schooled team, provided everything goes smoothly. But when something out of the ordinary occurs - which always happens with alarming speed - only a skilled and experienced coachman can, acting quickly and instinctively, avert a mishap.

The four reins should be held firmly in the left hand which should be carried about a foot in front of the centre of the body with

the wrist slightly rounded and facing forwards. The near lead rein is placed over the first finger and the off lead rein under the first finger, the near wheel rein over the second finger and the off wheel rein between the second and third finger. Thus two reins (the off lead and near wheel) lie between the first and second finger, and these are the most difficult to control. If it can be arranged, it makes for a much more pleasant drive if the near wheeler and off leader are light mouthed.

The ends of the reins are gripped firmly with the tips of the second, third and fourth fingers, and all alterations to the position of the reins are made with the right hand.

Turns are effected by making a loop or

"point." This means taking the appropriate rein in the right hand under the little finger, drawing it towards the centre of the body and making a loop of the required length with it secured under the thumb or first finger of the left hand. When the turn is made, the loop is released and the rein resumes its normal length.

On the straight, the wheelers can normally be relied on to follow the leaders, in fact they will almost certainly do so when a turn is made, but hereby lies a danger. When they see the leaders turn, the wheelers, and particularly the inside wheeler, will tend to turn at the same time and cut the corner. Therefore in turning, stay to the left, when the leaders reach the corner the near lead rein should be looped to turn the leaders to the left, and the off wheel rein looped to incline the wheelers to the right to counteract this tendency and the near wheeler kept well up to his bit. When the leaders have made the turn the technique is reversed to straighten out the leaders and cause the wheelers to turn.

Shortening or lengthening the reins should be done by placing the right hand in front of the left and taking a grip of all four reins between the fingers and bringing the left hand up to the right or, of course, drawing it back, whichever is required. The shortening of any one rein should also be done by passing it through the fingers of the left hand from in front with the right hand and not by pulling back from behind which looks uncoachmanlike, although it is frequently much easier to do.

To present a really coachman like appearance all movements of either hand should be as unobtrusive as possible. All the great whips of the past could carry out the most complicated manoeuvres without appearing to move their hands at all.

Turning left by looping near lead rein under thumb; and inclining wheelers to right by looping off wheel rein under first finger



Inclines to the left or right can be made without the help of the right hand by moving the left hand across the body in the opposite direction to which you require to incline.

The average weight of the reins, even if the horses do not pull, is estimated to be about 10 lb. so that a novice may find that the muscles of his wrist are unable to take this strain. A useful device of pulleys with 3-lb. weights on the end of all four reins has been thought out and can be used to strengthen the wrist and obtain practice in looping to make imaginary turns.

The whip should be held loosely at the point of balance, between the thumb and first finger of the right hand. A beginner often finds the whip embarrassing and is inclined to put it in the stock but nothing looks worse; learners should be encouraged to hold the whip correctly from the very first lesson. They will soon find themselves so used to it that it feels quite uncomfortable to drive without it.

Using and "folding" the whip is quite a long study, and perfection can only be acquired by constant practice, but the flick of the wrist required to fold a whip can best be described as following the outline of a figure of eight backwards with the point of the whip. When not in use the whip should be "folded" so that a fairly long loop hangs down from a point just below the junction of the stick and so that the binding of the quill and the remainder of the lash are wound tidily round the stick with the thong held in place in the hand.

It has often been said that a team well coupled is half driven and great care should be taken to ensure that the horses are coupled correctly. Trial and error is the best method of achieving this. In general it usually gives better results, when endeavouring to get a team straight, to let one horse out one hole and take its neighbour up one hole rather than let the first horse out two holes which may sometimes appear to be the obvious answer.

No-one who has not done so can realize the thrill of driving four horses and surveying the country from the unrivalled vantage point of the box of a coach. I can assure anyone with ambition to learn the art of driving a four-in-hand that the trouble will be well worthwhile.

(Reprinted from "The Light Horse")

Turning leaders to the left by looping near lead rein under thumb





A.H.S.A. Annual Meeting

Dressage Conference

The Dressage Conference, held under the auspices of the American Horse Shows Association at its annual convention in Houston, Texas and presided over by Andrew M. Montgomery, Chairman of the Dressage Committee, considered the Danish system of judging whereby ribbons are given to rider-horse combinations according to the standard of performance which they attain rather than according to their standing in relation to other competitors. Dick Collins of Pebble Beach, California, pointed out that in his section the horse shows had made a practice of giving ribbons on a straight competitive basis while U.S.E.T. Zone 7 had given ribbons according to the Danish system. An advantage of the latter is that it still enables ribbons to be rewarded even if classes do not fill sufficiently to satisfy the requirements of the prize list. He noted that there were only one or two riders of Grand Prix stand-

ard, only three or four of Prix St. Georges standard on the West Coast and that, by using the Danish system, it was possible for them to obtain valuable experience and knowledge by performing and being judged in public. In connection with the United States Equestrian Team awards consisting of trophies in each A.H.S.A. zone to the rider who gains the most points during the year in Tests A and B, it was suggested that these might be awarded according to the Danish system.

There followed a considerable discussion as to whether bits, other than the snaffle, should be allowed in C Tests. Mr. John Galvin pointed out that whereas in Europe all horses begin their training with dressage work, in this country many of the people who we wish to take up dressage are riding horses that have been going in bridles other than snaffle for a number of years and who do not wish to change bridles in order to enter dressage classes. For this reason he advocated allowing any type of bridle in C Tests. Mr. Carl Asmis suggested that five points credit be given for the use of the snaffle in C Tests.

Combined Training Conference

At the Combined Training Conference, held under the auspices of the American Horse Shows Association at its annual convention in Houston, Texas., Brig. Gen. J. T. Cole, chairman of the Combined Training Association, formed in January of 1960, gave it as his opinion that there had not yet been time to assay the work of the U.S.C.T.A., but said that if its objectives

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could be carried out and if it would work in close cooperation with the A.H.S.A. and with the U. S. Equestrian Team, it would be an ideal solution to the problem of promoting Combined Training in this country. He also deplored the multiplication of rules concerning Combined Training and suggested that the rules of the A.H.S.A. and the U.S.C.T.A. be abolished and that organizing committees in future operate solely under F.E.I. rules. He also pointed out that the difficulty of running Combined Training Events lay in proper administration and that the best solution was to procure experienced people to administer these events, short of actually running such events themselves.

Mr. Philip Hofmann, president of the U. S. Combined Training Association, pointed out that this organization had been formed to fill the gap between the junior program of the U. S. Pony Clubs and the program for international competition under F.E.I. Rules of the U. S. Equestrian Team. He also pointed out that the U.S. C.T.A. Group had had five years' experience in the organization of Combined Training Events, which experience was embodied in its rules and regulations. He further observed that he had met with Al Hart, President of the A.H.S.A., and Whitney Stone, President of the U.S.E.T., immediately after the formation of the U. S. Combined Training Association, and had assured both gentlemen of his Association's desire to cooperate in every way with their organizations. He noted that the purposes of the U. S. Combined Training Association were to develop the sport of Combined Training and to get people interested in it and second, to encourage people to set up the necessary educational facilities for this purpose.

Gen. Cole observed that the U. S. Equestrian Team is concerned solely with the fielding of international teams and is not in a position to promote Combined Training at any other level. He also pointed out that the American Horse Shows Association is purely an administrative body and is not equipped to do promotional work.

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Friday, January 27, 1961

This being the case, he observed that the U. S. Combined Training Association is admirably suited to carry on promotional work in the competitive and educational fields.

Mr. Robert Tiekens asked if there was any reason to have both the U. S. Combined Training Association with one set of rules and the Combined Training Events Division of the A.H.S.A. with another set of rules.

In reply Gen. Cole pointed out that the A.H.S.A. provides only judges and stewards and is not in a position to provide technical delegates or other specialists to go into the field and to help with the organization of Combined Training Events.

Mr. Dick Collins observed that there might be some confusion arising from the program of a Combined Training Event stating that the event was licensed by the U. S. Combined Training Association and was a member of the American Horse Shows Association.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Burton said that since the American Horse Shows Association is recognized by the F.E.I., as the U. S. National Equestrian Federation, the U. S. Combined Training Association should be under the A.H.S.A. in sole charge of the operation of Combined Training Events. In concurring with this viewpoint, Mr. Hofmann pointed out that only a very small number of the stewards listed by the A.H.S.A. were qualified to officiate at a Combined Training Event. With this Gen. Cole agreed.

Mr. Al Hart, President of the A.H.S.A., said that organizing committees of Combined Training Events should pick an A.H.S.A. Steward who is in fact qualified.

Mr. Amory Haskell pointed out that a number of breed associations were affiliated with the A.H.S.A. and that the latter drew on their experience and accepted their recommendations in drafting rules for the divisions featuring these particular breeds. He also pointed out the relationship between the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association which draws the rules for steeplechasing and hunt race meetings and administers such meetings, while the United Hunts Racing Association, of which Mr. Haskell is president, is the promotional body in this field.

Mr. Dick Collins suggested a committee to consider the questions raised at the forum. Gen. Cole appointed Mr. Collins as chairman of the committee and added to it Mr. Hofmann and Mr. Hart as well as Brig. Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr., Executive Vice-President-elect of the U. S. Equestrian Team. At the suggestion of Mr. John Galvin the name of Mr. Robert Tiekens was added to the committee. Gen. Cole asked the committee to bring in a report containing suggestions as to the proper functions of the American Horse Shows Association, the U. S. Combined Training Association and the U. S. Equestrian Team.

MID-WINTER

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger

DATE: December 30

PLACE: Pinehurst, N. C.

JUDGES: Betty Dumaine, Gene Cunningham.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's horsemanship - 1. Mollie Pottle; 2. Vicki Rider; 3. Barbara Wadsworth; 4. Hank Snow.
Children's hunters - 1. John O'Neill; 2. Gerald Pack; 3. Beth Winborne; 4. Beaver Tate.
Intermediate "B" horsemanship - 1. Kathy Tate; 2. Johanna Markarian; 3. Sherry Pray; 4. Janet Phillips.
Intermediate "A" horsemanship - 1. Johanna Markarian; 2. Elaine Beard; 3. Nancy O'Callahan; 4. Sherry Pray.
Advanced horsemanship - 1. Gerald Pack; 2. John O'Neill; 3. Leonard Short; 4. Beaver Tate.
Pair of bridle path hacks - 1. Beaver Tate, Kathy Tate; 2. Gerald Pack, Susan Howe; 3. Squirry Holt, Louise Clark; 4. Jinks Snow, Joanna Smith.
Working hunters - 1. Beaver Tate; 2. Kathy Ball; 3. Beth Winborne; 4. Nancy O'Callahan.

A.H.S.A. 1960

HIGH SCORE AWARDS

Green conformation hunter - ch. War Life, John S. Pettibone; res. Sunset Hill, Mr. & Mrs. L. Clay Camp; 3. Grey Pennant, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 4. Martinus, Saxon Woods Farm; 5. Hands Down, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.
Conformation hunter - ch. The Duke of Paonian, John S. Pettibone; res. Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 3. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 4. Black Atom, Mrs. Theodore A. Randolph; 5. Bold Minstrel, W. D. Haggard III.
Green working hunter - ch. Little Fiddle, Joseph F. Stewart; res. Air Dome, Karin Ellen Myrin; 3. Mortgage Hill, Mr. & Mrs. M. Edgar Mills, Jr.; 4. After Dark, Morton W. Smith; 5. Pine Needles, Lakelawn Farms.
Working hunter - ch. Flying Curlew, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; res. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus; 3. Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Berry, Jr.; 4. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 5. Gangster, Ralph Petersen.
Junior hunter - ch. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; res. Beelzebub, Margaret S. Falk; 3. Chilco, Marie Louise Mills; 4. Little Fiddle, Joseph F. Stewart; 5. Regulator, Ellen Bongard.
Hunter pony - ch. Wizard of Oz, Susan W. Burr; res. Johnny Cake, Waverly Farm; 3. Smokey Joe, Elise & Billy Boyce III; 4. Serendipity, Margaret Hausman; 5. High-

field's Snap Shot, Kerby Saunders.

Green jumper - ch. Gift O'Gab, W. R. Ballard; res. Pedro, Harry deLeyer; 3. Gunthia, Diana B. Sprague; 4. Rainy Night, Robert C. Sprague, Jr.; 5. Sure Thing, Todd & Parnell Gore.

Open jumper - ch. Windsor Castle, W. R. Ballard; res. Snowman, Mr. & Mrs. Harry deLeyer; 3. McLain Street, Bernard C. Duffy; 4. Wcklow, Patrick Butler; 5. Sonora, W. R. Ballard.

International pony competitions - small pony, Wiggie, Betty Holmes; large pony, Little Sheba, Sara Turner. AHSA Medal, hunting seat - Mary Mairs.

AHSA Medal, USET combined test - Lucy Cullman. AHSA Medal, PHA dressage - Patricia Heuckeroth. AHSA open, USET combined test - Beryl Sexton.

AHSA open, PHA dressage - Karen McIntosh. AHSA jumper course designers' contest - Solon M. Palmer.

ARMSTRONG EXHIBITION

CORRESPONDENT: Hoofticks.

PLACE: Armstrong, C.C., Can.

TIME: Sept. 14-17, 1960.

SUMMARIES:

Hack, under 15.1 - 1. Ibn Daraff, P.B. Williamson; 2. Bint Kontessa, P.B. Williamson; 3. Gold Feather, T & R Carter; 4. Royal Chance, Molly Martin.
Hack, 15.1 & over - 1. Adonad's Arion, Dorothy Watney; 2. Marif, R.K. Owen; 3. Little Joe, Phyllis LaLonde; 4. Nuri Somers, A.J. Fletcher.
Hunter hack - 1. Highrigger, T. Tozer; 2. Smokey, C.D. Newby; 3. Cheeko, Anne McEwan; 4. Major Murphy, Sandy Boyd.
Open jumping - 1. Highrigger; 2. (Tied) Paddy C., R. J. Bennett, Dusky Duchess, G.D. Cameron, Major Murphy, Sandy Boyd.
Equitation, 12 & under - 1. Pat Apsey; 2. Faith Hoy; 3. Byron Grant; 4. David Wilson.
Equitation 13-16 - 1. Danielle deBranças; 2. Rilla Sappok; 3. Elaine August; 4. Danny Grant.
Hunter trials - 1. Highrigger; 2. Paddy C.; 3. Dusky Duchess; 4. Major Murphy.
Childs hack, 13-16 - 1. Prince Lad, Rilla Sappok; 2. Wink, Elaine August; 3. Cochise, Danny Grant; 4. San Toy, Murray Wilson.
Childs hack, 12 & under - 1. Mighty Mouse, Faith Hoy; 2. Ming Toi, Pat Apsey; 3. Just Jo, David Wilson; 4. Teco, Marilyn Harris.
Jr. jumping, 16 & under - 1. Prince Lad; 2. Wink; 3. San Toy.

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U. S. Equestrian Team Center

Whitney Stone, President of the U. S. Equestrian Team Inc. which sponsors this country's Olympic horse activities, announced at the annual meeting of the organization at Houston, Texas, Jan. 14th: - "For the first time in our ten years of operation, I am happy to be able to say that we have acquired a permanent home and Training Center for future equestrian development. Located at Gladstone, N. J., on the extensive acreage of the Brady Estate, the new Training Center for Olympic equestrian events will open its office 1 February 1961.

"Under the general management of retired Brig. Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr., a past Olympic rider, and Coach Bertalan de Nemethy, we enter the second decade of our endeavor," Mr. Stone stated. "Following the disbanding of our 1960 Olympic Team which performed with distinction

clude an office, at this location will simplify operations.

In addition to being the home of the Equestrian Team, the Center will provide the much needed means for the progressive and coordinated training of riders and horses that will represent the United States in the Prize of Nations, Three Day and Dressage competitions of the Olympic Games, as well as in international horse shows.

It is planned to establish a screening program, national in scope, whereby potential team material (horse and riders) will be selected and then assembled at the N. J. Center for further training. In addition, courses of instruction at the Center for advanced riders and/or instructors eventually will be conducted to include jumping, three day training, course designing and other aspects of FEI competition. Students receiving instruction will normally have to defray their own expenses.



OLYMPIC JUMPS - A. Hill (Great Britain) on Wild Venture at obstacle (No. 33), in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome. The flag under the tree marks (No. 34) following the sunken road, only 20 feet wide, with a drop on the far side. This was the most difficult combination on the course.

(With the compliments of Sankt Georg, Germany)



William Roycroft, (on Our Solo, Australia) at obstacle (No. 31, the principal trouble fence), where they fell, the rider suffering a concussion and a broken arm. Nevertheless, the next day, they turned in a perfect round over the stadium jumping course, thus assuring the Gold Medal for Australia.

(Don Niccolo Borghese Photo)

abroad, we start now the process of finding and developing amateur riders and outstanding horses to compete for the several teams, which, in 1963 and 1964, will represent this country in the Pan American and Olympic Games. At the New Jersey Center, it is our aim to develop riders and horses qualified to compete with the best of the world in international competition. Under current international rules women riders may compete in the Jumping and Grand Dressage events, so we may look for the ladies again to be represented on some of our U. S. Teams."

The New Jersey home will provide superior stabling, living quarters for the riders, a large training ring and several thousand acres for cross-country riding. The centralization of all activities, to in-

Since its inception the U. S. Equestrian Team has relied for support solely upon contributions; no federal agency or outside organization has furnished financial assistance. The cost of maintaining the Center and the support of the Teams is sizeable, since to achieve success, a year-in and year-out training program is required. Prospective horses and riders must continuously be searched-out and those demonstrating a potential, provided with further training. Unfortunately, and unlike most other sports, there is no built-in system in this country to carry horses and amateur riders to the point of perfection required for Olympic competition. To fill this void is the basic objective of the U. S. Equestrian Team Inc., but it takes money from patriotic contributors.

The Chronicle of the Horse

FOX HILL FARMS SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Beverly Kantor.
PLACE: Pleasantville, N.Y.

TIME: Jan. 8.

JUDGES: Jacqueline Treacy, Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell.

SUMMARIES:

Intermediate A - 1. Nancy Bleyer; 2. Liz Gaynes; 3. Marjorie Castimore; 4. Kate Schulz; 5. Lillian Thaler; 6. (tied) Dave Hincley, Beth Denison.

Intermediate B - 1. Carol Goldstein; 2. Nancy Shenker; 3. Sue Gaynes; 4. Betsy Schulz; 5. Carol Beem; 6. Rene Cho.

Intermediate C - 1. Bonnie Joy Ryder; 2. Arthur Baer; 3. Alan Shenker; 4. (tied) Rita Greci, Amy Capone; 5. Jan Hickman; 6. Lynda Young.

Intermediate jumping - 1. Nancy Bleyer; 2. Marjorie Castimore; 3. Betsy Schulz; 4. Carol Beem; 5. Beth Denison; 6. Kate Schulz.

Advanced A - 1. Katrin Barth; 2. Glenn Fiddes; 3. Hanya Barth; 4. Laura Hays; 5. Barbara Thilly; 6. (tied) Gregg Hincley, Ann Allen.

Advanced B - 1. Barbara Thilly; 2. Ann Allen; 3. Kate Schulz; 4. Laura Hays; 5. Peggy Daly; 6. (tied) Barbara Giordano, Carol Goldstein.

Advanced jumping - 1. Glenn Fiddes; 2. Hanya Barth; 3. Gregg Hincley; 4. Barbara Giordano; 5. Kate Schulz; 6. Katrin Barth.

Henry Bergh Trophy - 1. Glenn Fiddes; 2. Hanya Barth; 3. Gregg Hincley; 4. Barbara Giordano; 5. Ellen Pearce; 6. Katrin Barth.

Boarders class - 1. High Melody, Mrs. M. Montagnon; 2. Dawn's Genius, Mrs. Barbara Thilly; 3. King's Pastime, Ann Allen; 4. Tenterhooks, Gregg Hincley.

Obedience - 1. Dawn's Genius; 2. King's Pastime; 3. Tenterhooks; 4. Rythm, Peggy Daly.

Tracefield Hunter Trials

The Tracefield Hunter Trials given by members of the Tracefield Drill Team of the Middle Tennessee Pony Club were completed on a sunny but windy Sunday afternoon, January 8. This was the first such event that the 20-member drill team had sponsored and it was considered quite successful. More than 60 men, women, and children participated.

The first part of the show was given the day after Christmas but as temperatures took a plunge around 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was decided to have the rest of the show on a day with more clement weather. Mrs. W. C. Magli is director of the drill team and chairman of the show which was given at her Tracefield farm in Williamson County.

Friday, January 27, 1961

The registered Quarter Horse, Red Bud, owned and ridden by Joan Mooney was the champion open working hunter and a registered Thoroughbred mare, Mystery Hour, owned and ridden by Ruth Englert, won the champion junior hunter. These two horses won their tri-color ribbons by accumulation of points in four classes - hunter hacks, handy hunters, working hunters and tandem (3) hunters. Tracy

P. Murray of Boston.

Outlining the Council's aims, Mr. Fowler said "We have a great reservoir of fine horses and riders in Massachusetts. They represent a large investment of time and money by many dedicated people. They want the sport continued and expanded as a sport, not a business. They believe they've earned a better deal than they have had up to now.

"For example, if we are to assure uniformly high standards of competition and judging, we must render more than lip service to the rules of the American Horse Shows Association and the New England Horsemen's Council. We have to see that these rules are strictly applied.

"Our junior exhibitors, especially, look to us to see that their accomplishments are judged on merit and according to the code of sportsmanship established by our national and regional organizations.

"A major part of our program will be the establishment of a system of annual high-score awards which will regard the accomplishments of Massachusetts horse men and women. These awards will be made in both junior and senior divisions.

"We believe the Council can provide a unified and needed voice for Massachusetts horsemen in the councils of the A.S.H.A. and the N.E.H.C. As it is now, we have no such voice. Ours is the only New England State, except Rhode Island, that does not have an active statewide

horsemen's body."

Mr. Fowler further said the Council's organizers are highly encouraged by the pledges of support from many areas throughout the State, even before the Council's establishment was publicly announced.

MEXICAN NATIONAL EQUESTRIAN TEAM HANDICAP

There was considerable jubilation in Mexican equestrian circles, at least in the tight group that bet on the four-year-old colt "Coralillo," little regarded dark horse, who won a photo finish in the featured "National Equestrian Team" Handicap. The Sunday race, billed as a stellar event, was in honor of the Mexican team which had recently competed at Harrisburg, Washington, New York and Toronto.

Coralillo clocked the six furlongs in 1:14 and paid a bonanza mutual of 886 pesos (\$71.08 dollars) for each 80 cents ticket. The 90 to 1 shot was well handled by jockey Isidro Garcia, with the victory truly a spectacular one.

Just before the horses were ready to break from the starting gate, rumor flashed that this was the one to beat. No one could trace source of rumor but a few bettors, chiefly riders of various equestrian clubs of this capital, managed to get bets down before the "They're Off" bell shut down the parimutual windows. E.Z.

CORRESPONDENT: Tracy.

PLACE: Franklin, Tenn.

TIME: Dec. 26 & Jan. 8.

JUDGE: Col. Mitchell Marshall, U.S. Army.

GRAND CH: Red Bud, Joan Mooney.

res: Waterford, Dudley Fort.

JR. CH: Mystery Hour, Ruth Englert.

SUMMARIES:

Pony hunter hack - 1. Chalky Talk, Sherrie Read; 2. Debby's Delight, Debby Wallace; 3. King, David Banks; 4. Princess, Katherine Harrington.

Hunter hack - 1. Sansorenia, Dudley Fort; 2. Waterford, Dudley Fort; 3. Red Bud, Joan Mooney; 4. Canadian Coin, Noel Anderson.

Equitation over fences, 13 & under - 1. Betty Mayo; 2. Debby Wallace; 3. Sherrie Read; 4. Louise Dertch; 5. Barbara Hall.

Equitation over fences, 14-18 - 1. Ann Magli; 2. Hank Howerton; 3. Marjorie Puryear; 4. John Roper; 5. Mabel Crabtree.

Small pony hunters - 1. B.B., Diane Thompson; 2. Debby's Delight; 3. Bubble Gum, Melissa Williams; 4. Christman, W. D. Haggard.

Large pony hunters - 1. Prince Monty, Marjorie Puryear; 2. Sport, Louise Dertch; 3. Tic Toc, Betty Mayo. Handy hunters - 1. Red Bud; 2. Prince Monty; 3. Copper Coin, Henry Howerton; 4. Canadian Coin.

Open jumping - 1. Smudge, Ann Magli; 2. Pixie, Sherrie Read; 3. Sansorenia; 4. Master Peavy, Mabel Crabtree. Green hunter, novice - 1. Sansorenia; 2. Frosted Mug, Dr. John Glover; 3. Sunny Day, Vantress Sawyer; 4. Lady Gray, Dr. John Glover.

Class 10 - 1. Prosperous Era, Margaret Puryear; 2. Mystery Hour, Ruth Englert; 3. Quaker Lady, Genevieve Farris; 4. Frosted Mug.

Hillsboro Hounds class - 1. Brown One, Mrs. Jack Hinkle; 2. Waterford; 3. Irish Don, Sally Hinkle; 4. Quaker Lady. Open working hunters - 1. Irish Don; 2. Waterford; 3. Brown One; 4. Red Bud.

Hunt teams - 1. Waterford, Mystery Hour, Frosted Mug; 2. Smudge, Red Bud, Irish Don; 3. Robin, Martha Hilton, Postscript, Julie Ragland, Pot of Gold, Barbara Hall; 4. Quaker Lady, Sansorenia, Master Peavy.

Massachusetts Horsemen's Council

The Massachusetts Horsemen's Council, Inc. has been chartered by the Commonwealth as a non-profit organization "to serve and promote the interests of Massachusetts horsemen." The announcement was made by Robert E. Fowler of Natick, the Council's newly-elected president.

In addition to Mr. Fowler, other officers elected at the recent founder's meeting were vice presidents William T. Payne, Wellesley, and Doris M. Cousins, Pepperell; secretary Edwin C. Murphy, North Andover; and treasurer Mark H. Hanna, Framingham.

A board of governors was also elected which, with the officers, will form the Council's executive committee during its inaugural year. The board comprises Wendell P. Carter, Thelma I. Fowler, Cynthia M. Hill and John A. Hill, Jr. of Natick; Barbara Ann Kohut of Pepperell; Marion R. Lackey, Holliston; Elizabeth G. Murphy and Raymond F. Pybus of North Andover; Leonard A. Pierce, Jr., Wayland; and Margaret Sweeney, Wellesley. The organization's legal counsel is James

HIDEAWAY COMBINED TRAINING COURSE

Sanctioned by the U.S. Combined Training Association

AUGUST 4-16, 1961



Major Anatole Pieregrodzski, long-time coach of the Canadian Olympic Team, will be the instructor this year for the annual Hideaway Stable Combined Training Course, sanctioned by the U.S. Combined Training Association. The course will be held from August 4th to August 16th at the Hideaway Stables, Geneseo, New York.

Four Divisions of Competition will follow the intensive course:

AUGUST 18, 19, 20

Jenny Camp, Preliminary & Open Competition. The Open Event will be geared to the calibre of Wofford Cup competitors who will receive special coaching during the training period.

AUGUST 19

Special Competition for Halfbred or Purebred Connemara Ponies.

Actual training course limited to 20 individuals;
Three Day and One Day Events are open.

Write:
Hideaway Stables
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or

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Rochester, New York
DUDLEY 1-4343



Rancho San Fernando Rey Jr.

In connection with the Joint Meets of the West Hills and Los Altos Hunts over the New Years Day week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey in the Santa Ynez Valley near Santa Barbara there was held a junior horse show and gymkhana at which six Australian Pony Club members, who came to this country as the guests of the Pebble Beach Pony Club, and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Jr. also competed. The results were as follows:

Parade of Olympic Horses - Rath Patrick; Harlequin; Grasshopper; Fleet Captain.
Seat & hands class 14 & over - 1. Helen Murchison (Australia); 2. Hugh Foletta, (Australia); 3. Sally Carricaburu, (Santa Ynez Valley); 4. Diane Tillia, (Santa Ynez Valley); 5. Sandra Schleifers, (Los Angeles).
Seat & hands class 13 & under - 1. Sean Galvin, (Santa Ynez Valley); 2. Fiona Hyem, (Australia); 3. Danny Menzel, (Santa Ynez Valley); 4. Eileen Galvin, (Santa Ynez Valley); 5. Susy Keyes, (Los Angeles).
Sack race - 1. Michael Collins, (Pebble Beach); 2. Fiona Hyem, (Australia); 3. Danny Menzel, (Santa Ynez Valley); 4. Eileen Galvin, (Santa Ynez Valley).
Water sweepstakes, team of 3 - 1. Fiona Hyem, Helen Murchison, Hugh Foletta, (Australia); 2. Sally Carricaburu,

Diane Tillia, Debbie Young, (Santa Ynez Valley); 3. Michael Collins, (Pebble Beach); Terry Menzel, (Santa Ynez Valley); Erica Young, (Santa Ynez Valley); 4. Sandra Schleifers, (Los Angeles); Dawn Dawson, (Santa Ynez Valley); Robin Heinrich, (Santa Ynez Valley).
Egg & spoon - 1. Diane Tillia, (Santa Ynez Valley); 2. Sean Galvin, (Santa Ynez Valley); 3. Susy Keyes, (Los Angeles); 4. Dawn Dawson, (Santa Ynez Valley); 5. Toni Bancroft, (Santa Ynez Valley).

Little Plains Jr.

CORRESPONDENT: Joan Andres.
PLACE: Huntington, L.I., N.Y.
TIME: October 23, 1960.
JUDGES: Arthur Gladston, Althea Knickerbocker, James Walsh, Jack Igoe.
HORSEMANSHIP CH: Nancy Scarci.
RES: Jean Apicella.
BEGINNER HORSEMANSHIP CH: Denise Dedowitz.
RES: Walter Bickman.
LIMIT JUMPER CH: Jublum, Wisefield Jewelers.
RES: Jubilee, Wisefield Jewelers.
JUMPER CH: The Gem, Wisefield Jewelers.
RES: Virginia, Ross Selinger.
LIMIT WORKING HUNTER CH: Red Fox, Susan Collamore.
RES: It's About Time, Betsy McGrath.
SUMMARIES:
Beginner Horsemanship, under 13 - 1. Denise Dedowitz; 2. Jill Miller; 3. Lucille Walters; 4. Pat Dupre; 5. Larry Miller; 6. Buddy Ross.
Beginner horsemanship, 13-18 - 1. Susan Cronin; 2. Walter Bickman; 3. Carolyn Neilson; 4. Pat Rose; 5. Carolyn Royce.
Beginner over fences - 1. Denise Dedowitz; 2. Lucille Walters; 3. Walter Bickman; 4. Betty Backer; 5. Susan Cronin; 6. Albert Gallo.
Maiden, under 13 - 1. Denise Dedowitz; 2. Dee Ketchum; 3. Jill Miller; 4. Buddy Ross; 5. Bonnie Newcomer; 6. Pat Dupre.
Maiden, 13-18 - 1. Susan Collamore; 2. Eleanor Trenchard; 3. Ellen Saunders; 4. Walter Bickman; 5. Carolyn Neilson; 6. Judy Markson.
Novice, under 13 - 1. Bonnie Newcomer; 2. Vallerie Miller; 3. Dee Ketchum; 4. Lindsay Schofield; 5. Donnie Sacher; 6. Peggy Baird.
Novice, 13-18 - 1. Margo Sacher; 2. Nancy Scarci; 3. Susan Collamore; 4. Marjorie Scott; 5. Judy Markson; 6. Ellen Saunders.
Novice over fences - 1. Donnie Sacher; 2. Marjorie Scott; 3. Magdalene Carolan; 4. Bonnie Goodman; 5. Nancy Scarci; 6. Jean Apicella.
Limit, under 13 - 1. Valerie Miller; 2. Bonnie Newcomer; 3. Dee Ketchum; 4. Donnie Sacher; 5. Buddy Ross; 6. Harriet Merton.
Limit, 13-18 - 1. Nancy Scarci; 2. Susan Collamore; 3. Andrea Lawrence; 4. Margo Sacher; 5. Ronnie Quarry; 6. Priscilla Lobb.
Limit over fences - 1. Marjorie Scott; 2. Jean Apicella; 3. Betty Aacker; 4. Andrea Lawrence; Margo Sacher; 6. Bruce Wolin.
ASPCA Henry Bergh - 1. Jean Apicella; 2. Marjorie Scott; 3. Nancy Scarci; 4. Bruce Wolin; 5. Andrea Lawrence; 6. Douglas Lopez.
Limit warm-up jumpers - 1. Jubilee, Wisefield Jewelers; 2. Mr. Bodie, Betty Backer; 3. Tubby, Lakeville Stables; 4. Jublum, Wisefield Jewelers.
Limit K & O jumpers - 1. It's About Time, Betsy McGrath; 2. Jublum; 3. Just A Lady, Wisefield Jewelers; 4. Jubilee.
Limit FEI jumpers - 1. Virginia, Ross Selinger; 2. Jubilee; 3. Jublum; 4. It's About Time.
Limit jumper stake - 1. Jublum; 2. Tubby; 3. Just A Lady; 4. It's About Time; 5. Mr. Bodie.
Open warm-up jumper - 1. The Gem, Wisefield Jewelers; 2. Virginia; 3. High Altitude, Lakeville Stables; 4. Jublum.
Open K & O jumpers - 1. Virginia; 2. High Altitude; 3. Red Apple, Lakeville Stable; 4. Compo Tim, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Roche.
Open FEI jumper - 1. The Gem; 2. Jublum; 3. The Dancer, Andrea Lawrence; 4. Red Apple.
Open jumper stake - 1. The Gem, 2. Dancer; 3. Compo Tim; 4. Tennessee Williams, Lakeville Stables; 5. Jublum; 6. High Altitude.
Limit working hunter under saddle - 1. Petite, Mrs. Lorraine Magnani; 2. Red Fox, Susan Collamore; 3. Heat Wave, Ronnie Quarry; 4. Chancellor, Margo Sacher.
Limit working hunter - 1. Magic Miss, Jerry Bernard; 2. It's About Time; 3. Fabulous Fabian, Magdalene Carolan; 4. Bonnie Boy, Mr. Baldwin.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Limit working hunter - 1. Red Fox; 2. Chancellor; 3. Melody, John Wilson; 4. Bonnie Boy.
Limit working hunter stake - 1. It's About Time; 2. Bonnie Boy; 3. Chancellor; 4. Magic Miss; 5. Mr. Chips, Anna Pepitone; 6. Fabulous Fabian.
Deadline, under 5 - 1. Pat Ross; 2. Madeline Fiorelli; 3. Charmon Hogg; 4. Cathy O'Brien; 5. William Wicks Jr; 6. Melinda Ryan.
Deadline, 5-8 - 1. Mark Saunders; 2. Lou Ann O'Brien; 3. Susan Hogg; 4. Paul Andres; 5. Kitty Terwilliger.
Brick path hacks - 1. Vixen, Jerry Bernard; 2. Bonnie Elloise, Little Plains Stable; 3. Sunny Jim, Little Plains Stable; 4. Prince, Dee Ketchum.
Bareback jumper stake - 1. Fly Away, Hollow School of Equitation; 2. Dancer; 3. Compo Tim; 4. The Gem; 5. Colar B, Danny Lopez; 6. Raven, North Shore Club of Equitation.

Secor Farms Riding Club Jr.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: White Plains, N.Y.
TIME: Dec. 30.
JUDGE: James Fallon.
JR. WORING HUNTER CH: Navy Chaplin, Edwin Neville.
RES: The Bellboy, John Strohmeier.
HUNTER SEAT CH: John Strohmeier.
RES: Jane Wolfson.
SUMMARIES:
Maiden horsemanship - 1. Evie Kraus; 2. Robin Lane; 3. Janet Clark; 4. Linda Fisher.
Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Stephanie Gerbi; 2. Whitney Ann Neville; 3. Janet Clark; 4. Lynn Hawson.
Jr. working hunter hack - 1. War Rebel, H. P. Kraus; 2. Navy Chaplin, Edwin Neville; 3. Mussette, Mrs. Richard Bandler; 4. Cherle, Frank J. Carroll.
Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Edwin Neville; 2. Rita Timpanaro; 3. Whitney Ann Neville; 4. Robin Lane.
Jr. handy working hunter - 1. The Bellboy, John Strohmeier; 2. Sailor Miss, Carol Bailey; 3. El Rojo, David Jacobson; 4. Star General, Kim Jacobson.
ASPCA horsemanship - 1. John Strohmeier; 2. Bert Bongard; 3. Kim Jacobson; 4. Beverly Kantor; 5. Ellen Bongard; 6. Carol Bailey.
Members horsemanship over fences - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Mary Bohnen; 3. Joy Doniger; 4. Barbara Catoggio.
Open horsemanship over fences, 14 & under - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Jane Wolfson; 3. Whitney Ann Neville; 4. Carol Bailey.
Jr. working hunter - 1. Navy Chaplin; 2. Regulator, Ellen Bongard; 3. The Bellboy; 4. Eternal Joy, Jane Wolfson.
Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Carol Bailey; 2. Joy Doniger; 3. Mary Bohnen; 4. Beverly Kantor.
Jr. ladies' working hunter - 1. Navy Chaplin; 2. The Bellboy; 3. Will Do, Susan Bauer; 4. Star General.
AHS Medal, hunting seat - 1. Ellen Bongard; 2. Kim Jacobson; 3. Carol Bailey; 4. John Strohmeier; 5. Jane Wolfson; 6. Susan Bauer.
Open horsemanship - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Joy Doniger; 3. Carol Bailey; 4. Marion Kellam.

Sandpiper And Brooke Miller

Owing to the continued success of Sandpiper and his proud owner and rider to astound the public, in his taking the measure of more and more of the horses competing in jumping classes in the East. I felt it might be of interest to tell a portion of the life of the great hearted little horse, before Brooke became his.

Sandpiper and I first met purely by chance. One winter day I wandered into a N.J. dealers stable, and my attention was called to a grey, that had been shipped in a few days before. Feeling miserable, mucus running from his nose, thin and ganted, stood a thoroughly disinterested animal. As I had no wish to bring shipping fever into my stable, I turned and left.

Never the less, in about three weeks, I went back, as there was something about him that kept slipping back into my mind. After calling to inquire if he was still available, or if he had been picked up by some one else, I drove over.

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By this time his fever was cleared up and he appeared brighter. I remember that I did not wish anything over 14.2 and he certainly appeared over.

After a few weeks he had gained strength, was beginning to put on weight and his eye was bright. Upon examination he proved to be 14.2 and as close as I could determine, appeared to be a high percentage Arabian-Quarter Horse cross. His rose grey color, size, head, eye, short back, dense bone, gentle, but animated disposition, were unquestionably Arabian. His quarters were beginning to shape up like a quarter horse. He had been worked in western tack, it appeared, and had an exceptionally light mouth, which went well in a snaffle.

First I worked him on a longe, and when fit, I began asking him to pop low jumps, which he seemed to love. During this basic work we had many a laugh, as he would size up a jump as he was coming to it. Then at the proper moment lift his head and sail with front and rear legs tucked against his body, or at times, with rear legs extended, as he went higher he would at times throw his rear legs to the side, doing a perfect Capriole, or looking for all the world like a ballet dancer doing a graceful flying leap through the air. Upon landing he would turn and come back for his just praise and reward. To refuse or knock a jump was beneath him, and he thought it great fun.

Brooke had for some time been attempting to show in equitation, and children's hunter classes on a small, pretty little bay that was a bit sticky. I had seen her in tears, when after repeated urging, Prince would either stand or continue walking, apparently unimpressed at her attempts to encourage him to move on.

Mrs. Miller talked to me about looking for a more suitable mount, but at that time I had nothing that would fit. After a few months of work, I thought that the grey would be the one. Sandpiper was a decided change for her, and after she had hacked him a bit and they had a getting acquainted period, I asked Brooke to pop him.

I can see Brooke yet, after her first round on him. A bit breathless from a fast, flying ride. After riding a very slow animal, that never could quite make up his mind if he would go over, or just go take a look at the jumps. I mentioned to Mrs. Miller that the grey had the quality and heart to make a top horse, if brought along correctly. Brooke had had a taste, and wanting more of the same, he shortly was hers.

As a few lessons were in order; Brooke had to learn that a heavy hand and a forceful leg were just what this five-year-old did not need. I recall that at least once each ride, I was asked, "Can I let him run now." Finally, one day I gave in, took her to a large field, and gave her permission to turn him loose. Brooke's pigtailed and coattails were flying, that day. And I mis-

takingly thought that that would be sufficient. Her eyes were wide as was her grin, as she exclaimed. "Whew, he can run, can't he?"

Soon after that he was taken home and Brooke began hunting, and showing him. Coming upon her at a Junior hunt one day, I found her in tears, and the front legs of the horse cut. Asking what the trouble was, and where the martingale was that I had advised her to use, she said that the Mother of her little girl friend had told her to take it off. She had run through a wire fence, that she had not seen. Raking through the trunk of my car I found a length of rope and somehow made a martingale of it. Then she continued on the hunt.

At times I would receive reports of Brooke and her little friend racing on back roads, which caused me much consternation, as I knew that much good horse was being wasted. But, at long last, she began to grow up and listen to what Sandpiper had to say.

When she decided to enter him in jumping classes, his real ability came out, and together, they are making history. Brooke has grown to be a young edition of Doris Day, and Sandpiper, - a few weeks ago, at a local horse sale, I overheard a man joshing her, that "Sandpiper was only a pony." Well, I believe if his true measure is taken, he will be found to be six feet tall.



A Horses Prayer

Still visibly written above a stall at an old convent manor founded in the year 1146 at Koenigstein, Germany is the following:

Oh dear master feed me well and give me water,
Take care of me after my day's work is done,
Provide me with shelter clean and dry,
Speak to me often with a soothing tone,
And I will serve you contentedly,
Do not use your whip uphill, or if I should not obey immediately,
Please don't cut my tail for it is my only weapon against annoying flies,
Check my teeth, for you know quite well how a toothache hurts,
And when the end is coming near, dear master, please let me stay with you
Or provide me with a quick merciful death,
You should not consider me disrespectful,
This I beg of you in the name of our Lord
Jesus Christ, who like me
was born in a stable. Amen
M.P.J.

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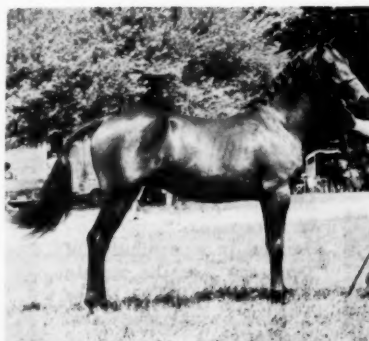
Br.C., 3 years, 14 hands
Champion Connemara Pony, 1960
New Jersey Pony Breeders Show.

By Clonkeehan Auratum (Grand Champion Connemara of Ireland - he by Naseel) out of Ciro (Champion Connemara Mare, Clifden, Connemara, Ireland Annual Show, in August, 1960, at the grand old age of 22.)

1961 Stud Fee - \$50.00

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Burrows



Third place team in the Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Trials was the Australia Greens - Sue Griffith, Fiona Hyem and Helen Murchison.



The Australia Golds - Hugh Foletta, Lynette Lewis and Margaret Milward took 2nd place honors. (Julian P. Graham Photos)

Australian Team Places 2nd & 3rd In Pebble Beach Pony Club Trials

A wandering Australian, Mr. Mat Jefferson, after visiting Rome for the Games, decided to travel home around the world. Whilst in America, he called in at Pebble Beach, California, to renew a friendship he had made at Rome with Mr. Dick Collins. As Mr. Jefferson is interested in Pony Clubs in Australia, the conversation naturally turned to this subject - The Australian said what fun it would be if Pony Club members from the two countries could meet. "Exactly" says Dick. "Bring them right along!" - In this simple way the whole idea originated - Your District Commissioner Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Jr. took up the matter with enthusiasm and carried out all the correspondence with Australia. Mr. Jefferson returned and handed the invitation from Pebble Beach Pony Club to the Pony Club Association

of Victoria. The proposed date of departure was only six weeks off so we had to move fast. A letter telling of the proposed program was sent to all District Commissioners in Victoria and to affiliated bodies in other states - Victorian Pony Clubs number 52 and they have a total of over 2,000 members - New South Wales is larger.

Nominations were called for immediately, the child to be an experienced rider, and the parent willing to finance his trip. A special committee of four, elected by the Governing Body, gave careful consideration to the 17 applications received and chose the lucky six - Fione Hyem, Helen Murchison, Hugh Foletta, Lynette Lewis, Margaret Millward and Sue Griffiths.

All arrangements and preparations

duly completed, the party left Sydney on December 16 and after an excellent flight arrived at San Francisco on the same day.

We were met by Mr. and Mrs. Archer and Mr. Collins, who drove us to our billets at Pebble Beach. Throughout our visit all social arrangements were handled by Mrs. Archer. She acted as our welfare officer and every possible need was anticipated.

It was interesting and exciting to meet our new friends, and equally exciting to go next morning to the Pebble Beach Stables to see our horses and hear about the riding and training arrangements.

I am sure none of us imagined anything as perfect as we found there. The stables and surroundings were so clean and orderly, the horses looked well and happy and everyone was ready to help us on our way - Looking around we saw every requirement a rider could possibly ask for, and all right to hand.

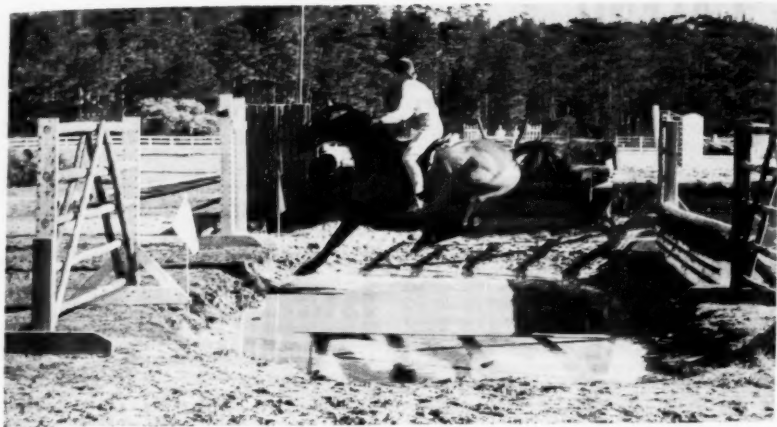
Mr. Collins, with Miss Kay Irving and Mrs. Burgess, the two Australian chapter



Helen Murchison of the Australia Greens seen during the Stadium Jumping.

Miss Inez Fischer-Credo of Vancouver, British Columbia, in an exhibition of Dressage at the Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Trials, which she also judged.





Lynette Lewis of the Australia Golds during the Cross Country phase at the splash, (No. 7).

ones, now worked out the training plan and program.

All horses available for the use of the teams were pooled. The ten riders to be mounted, six from Australia and four from Pebble Beach, were duly considered and after about three days, the most suitable combinations had been decided.

Riders then settled to a week's serious preparation of self and mount for the trials to be held on December 27 and 28. We visitors considered this pooling of the horses a most generous gesture on the part of our hosts, especially as we all ended up with such excellent mounts.

The training period was great fun, very interesting, and most instructive. The daily program was one to two hours work on the trails, finishing the morning with some dressage schooling. In the afternoon, Mr. Collins took both teams for jumping and we practised riding at the required speeds. We worked hard and were rewarded by all feeling at home with our horses when competing in the actual trials - These were two exciting and memorable days and made a grand climax to our visit - Congratulations to Pebble Beach for a fine win.

The horses we rode and observed at work were in no way different in appearance and behaviour from the Australian horses but the general standard of education was higher than we could produce in a similar group of horses at home.

Nor do we have an establishment to compare with this one so ably and excellently run by Mr. Collins, assisted by Mrs. Collins in the office. The organization is both efficient and smooth, but to us the most striking attribute is the great desire of everyone to help and the happy atmosphere which prevades the whole place - This is entirely due to the personality at the helm - or should I say with the reins. I hope that as a result of our time with Mr. Collins, we can take back to Australia more than improved riding ability.

The object of the whole project was to bring children of Australia into close con-

tact with American children in order that they should come to understand and appreciate each other. The fact that this was accomplished with outstanding success was largely due to this atmosphere at the Stables combined with the system of billetting adopted.

Each Australian lived for two and a half weeks with an American of her own age. We were treated as one of the family and shown the most genuine welcome and warmest hospitality. We celebrated Christmas with our hosts and now all feel we have made friends we can never forget. We are all eagerly awaiting the return visit, which has been arranged for August 1961.

We are delighted to hear that Mrs. Archer and other members of the committee hope to chaperone the team. This will give us all an opportunity to return some of their great kindness and thoughtfulness to us.

We will always remember how wonderfully we have been looked after. And so we say goodbye to all our new found friends, thanking you all for a happy and rewarding experience...Your Australian Visitors

PLACE: Pebble Beach, Calif.
TIME: December 27-28, 1960
JUDGE: Miss Inez Fischer-Credo

SUMMARIES:

EVENTS: Dressage Test, Novice Canadian C: Roads and Tracks (2 1/4 miles); Cross Country (2 1/4 miles, 20 obstacles); Second Roads and Tracks (1 1/4 miles); Stadium Jumping (12 obstacles not over 3 ft. 6 in.).

1. Pebble Beach (-282.5) - Claudia Frisbie on Next Appeal, owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey, Jan Carpenter, owner-rider on Mr. Hasty, and Bill Bradley, owner-rider on Ohi; 2. Australia Gold (-231.0) - Hugh Foletta on Trivet, owned by Mrs. M. E. Davies, Margaret Millward on Pyewacket, owned by Mrs. Faber Lewis, and Lyn Lewis on Kim Mount, owned by Mrs. H. E. Allen; 3. Australia Green (-527.9) - Sue Griffiths on Continental, owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey, Fiona Hyem on Colonel, owned by P. B. Stables, and Helen Murchison on Seagull, owned by P. B. Stables, Brooks Stevens on Earthquake, owned by P. B. Stables, and Susan Swinerton on Paponi, owned by P. B. Stables; 5. Santa Cruz (-1031.75) - Ryan Busby, owner-rider on Nemo, Sarah Hoskinson on Blaze, owned by Ryan Busby, and Virginia Von Hassen on Maverick, owned by P. B. Stables; 6. Los Altos Whites (-1248.8) - Eva Hauer on Janet, owned by P. B. Stables, Janie Drummond on Golden Snow, owned by P. B. Stables, and Pam Edy on Character Candy, owned by P. B. Stables.



CLEANING BUCKSKIN STRAPPINGS

The buckskin strappings of your breeches can be cleaned by scrubbing them lightly with warm water with a little detergent and a soft brush, then sponged and finally buckskin powder worked in. When dry they can be worked with your hands until supple. If they come from the cleaners stiff and/or shiny (1) use above method omitting detergent, (2) change your cleaners.

(Janet Sturrock in "The Potomac Almanac")

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THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

The following list of horse show dates is not complete, and AHSA shows listed are for requested dates not yet approved. Additions and changes will be made in The Sporting Calendar throughout the season.

Horse Shows

FEBRUARY

- 2-4 - Bethesda Hospital, Delray Beach, Fla.
- 2-4 - Boynton Beach, Boynton Beach, Fla.
- 12 - Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford, N. Y.
- 17-26 - Riverside County Fair, Indio, Calif.
- 17-19 - Orlando Charity, Orlando, Fla.
- 18 - Cherry Lane Winter, Tallman, N. Y.
- 19 - Saddle & Bridle (Feb.), Buffalo, N. Y.
- 19 - Saddle Tree Farm Winter, Bronxville, N. Y.
- 22-Mar. 5 - Houston Fat Stock, Houston, Texas
- 23-26 - Imperial, Winter Haven, Fla.
- 24-26 - All-Arabian of Arizona, Scottsdale, Ariz.
- 25-26 - Marin-Mounted 4-H Club All Junior, Fairfax, Calif.
- 26 - Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.
- 28-Mar. 4 - Pinellas County Fair, Largo, Fla.

MARCH

- 4 - Bennett College Spring, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 6-10 - California Mid-Winter Fair, Imperial, Calif.
- 8-12 - So. Ariz. Intern'l Livestock & Pima Co. Fair, Tucson, Arizona.
- 9-12 - Tampa, Tampa, Fla.
- 10-12 - Washington State Hunter & Jumper Spring, Seattle, Washington.
- 16-19 - Gainesville, Gainesville, Fla.
- 18 - Cherry Lane Winter, Tallman, N. Y.
- 19 - Saddle & Bridle (March), Buffalo, N. Y.
- 19 - Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.
- 25 OR April 8 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club Spring, Darien, Conn.
- 25-26 - Ariz. Horse Lovers' Club Spring, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 25-26 - Canon Riders Junior, Santa Ana, Calif.
- 26 - Grand National Junior, San Francisco, Calif.
- 26 - Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford, N. Y.
- 29 - Camden, Camden, S. C.
- 30-Apr. 2 - Channel City, Santa Barbara, Calif.

APRIL

- 1 - New Canaan Mounted Troop Jr., New Canaan, Conn.
- 8-9 - Ca-Laero, Burbank, Calif.
- 9 - Junior Olympics, Huntington, N. Y.
- 15 - Picnic Day, Davis, Calif.
- 15-16 OR 22-23 - Skyline Vanguard, Everett, Wash.
- 15-23 - California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.
- 16 - Glen Head, Glen Head, N. Y.
- 21-23 - Las Vegas All-Arabian, Las Vegas, Nev.
- 21-23 - New Mexico Crippled Children's Benefit, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- 22- Pelham Bridge Stables, Bronx, N. Y.
- 22-23 - Edgemark Stables, Houston, Tex.
- 27-30 - New Orleans Charity, New Orleans, La.
- 28-30 - Flintridge Riding Club Children's, Pasadena, Calif.
- 29-30 - Boulder Brook Spring, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 30 - Millwood Schooling, Framingham, Mass.
- 30 - Columbia Riding Club, Columbia, Pa.
- 30 - New Jersey PHA, Morristown, N. J.

MAY

- 3-6 - Spindletop Charity, Beaumont, Tex.
- 5-6 - Texas Spring All-Arabian, Nacogdoches, Tex.
- 5-7 - Applechee Riders, Wenatchee, Wash.
- 5-7 - Junior Essex Troop, West Orange, N. J.
- 5-7 - Syracuse PHA, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 6 - Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 6 - Sacramento Riding Club Junior, No. Highlands, Calif.
- 6 - Sugarbowl, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 6-7 - Rose Bowl Riders, Pasadena, Calif.
- 7 - New England PHA, Medfield, Mass.
- 7 - Rice Farms Spring, Huntington, N. Y.
- 12-14 - Flintridge LaCanada Guild, Pasadena, Calif.
- 12-14 - Keswick Hunt Club, Keswick, Va.
- 12-14 - Sedgfield, Greensboro, N. C.
- 13-14 - Roseland Kiwanis, Roseland, N. J.
- 13-14 - Woodbrook Hunt, Tacoma, Wash.
- 14 - Kimberton Hunt Club, Ludwigs Corner, Pa.
- 14 - Carmichael Wranglers, Carmichael, Calif.
- 14 - Equitation Lodge, Bayport, N. Y.
- 17-20 - Arkansas State, Little Rock Ark.
- 18-21 - Tri-City Wranglers, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 19-21 - Bridlespur, St. Louis, Mo.
- 19-21 - Children's Services, Farmington, Conn.
- 19-21 - Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

- 20 - Fuzzydele, Glen Moore, Pa.
- 20 - Nanticoke, Seaford, Del.
- 20 - Rombout, Staatsburg, N. Y.
- 20-21 - James River Hunt, Hampton, Va.
- 20-21 - Silvergate Riding Club, San Diego, Calif.
- 20-21 - Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
- 21 - Fayetteville Lions Club, Fayetteville, N. Y.
- 21 - Green Spring Hounds Pony Club, Glyndon, Md.
- 21 - Sands Point, Port Washington, N. Y.
- 21 - Wissahickon Valley, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 23-27 - Oklahoma City Charity, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 27-28 - All-Arabian Spring (So. Cal.), Acadia, Calif.
- 27-28 - Mounted Patrol of San Mateo Co., Woodside, Calif.
- 27-28 - San Diego Co. Jr. Horsemen's All-Jr., San Diego, Calif.
- 27-June 3 - Devon, Devon, Pa.
- 28 - Avon Springs Downs, Avon, N. Y.
- 29-30 - Bath Saddle Club, Bath, N. Y.
- 30 - Hoosac Valley, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
- 30 - South Portland, South Portland, Maine.
- 30-June 3 - Tulsa Charity, Tulsa, Okla.

JUNE

- 2-4 - Eugene Hunt Club, Eugene, Ore.
- 2-4 - Flying Horsehoe Riders, Kirkland, Wash.
- 3 - June Fete Horse & Pony, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
- 3 - St. Luke's, Anchorage, Ky.
- 3 - Watchung Riding & Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
- 3-4 - Rancho Riding Club, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
- 3-4 - Royal Oak, Northbrook, Ill.
- 3-4 - Walnut Creek Jr. Equestrians, Antioch, Calif.
- 4 - Pebble Beach Pony Club, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 4 - C. W. Post College, Brookville, N. Y.
- 4 - Fairfield-Westchester PHA, Stamford, Conn.
- 4 - Readsboro American Legion, Readsboro, Vt.
- 6-11 - Pin Oak Charity, Houston, Tex.
- 7-10 - Rock Creek-Kentucky Home School, Louisville, Ky.
- 8-11 - Midwest, Springfield, Ill.
- 8-11 - Oak Brook, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 8-11 - Pecos Valley Charity, Roswell, N. Mex.
- 9-10 - Saddle & Sirolo, Overland Park, Kans.
- 9-11 - Lancaster Spring, Lancaster, Pa.
- 9-11 - Upperville Colt & Horse, Upperville, Va.
- 10 - Helping Hand, Old Westbury, N. Y.
- 10 - Millwood, Framingham Centre, Mass.
- 10-11 - Golden Gate Arabian Club, Santa Rosa, Calif.
- 10-11 - North Dakota State Championship, Rugby, N. D.
- 10-11 - Riders of the San Joaquin, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 11 - Greenwich, Greenwich, Conn.
- 11 - St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, N. J.
- 12-14 - West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.
- 13-17 - Greater Atlanta Mounted Patrol, Atlanta, Ga.
- 13-17 - Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 15-17 - Germantown Charity, Germantown, Tenn.
- 15-18 - Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

- 15-18 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
- 16-17 - Loudoun Pony & Junior, Leesburg, Va.
- 16-17 - Sewickley Hunt, Sewickley, Pa.
- 16-18 - Moundville Lions Club, Moundville, W. Va.
- 17 - Far Hills Horse & Pony, Far Hills, N. J.
- 17 - The Pony Show, Malvern, Pa.
- 17-18 - All-Arabian of Oregon, No. Portland, Ore.
- 17-18 - Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.
- 17-18 - San Mateo County Horsemen, Woodside, Calif.
- 18 - Barre, Barre, Mass.
- 18 - Southampton Junior, Southampton, N. Y.
- 19-25 - Eastern Pony Congress, Rising Sun, Md.
- 21-25 - Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 21-25 - Virginia State, Richmond, Va.
- 22-25 - Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.
- 23-25 - Middlesex County, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 23-25 - Northern Colorado, Loveland, Colo.
- 23-25 - Rockford-Pecatonica, Pecatonica, Ill.
- 23-25 - Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.
- 24 - Henderson County Saddle Club, Henderson, Ky.
- 24-25 - Bar-O-National, San Diego, Calif.
- 24-25 - Mount St. Joseph's, Lancaster, N. Y.
- 24-25 - Utica Horsemen's Association, Marcy, N. Y.
- 28-July 1 - Sunnyside Charity, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 29-July 2 - Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 30-July 2 - Lake Washington Saddle Club, Bellevue, Wash.
- 30-July 2 - St. Jude's, Troy, N. Y.
- 30-July 2 - Waterloo Hunt, Grass Lake, Mich.

JULY

- 1-2 - Foxhall Village Stable, Lancaster, N. Y.
- 1-2 OR June 30-July 1 - Goldens Bridge Hounds Horse & Colt, North Salem, N. Y.
- 1-2 - New Hope, New Hope, Pa.
- 1-4 - Colorado All-Arabian, Denver, Colo.
- 2 - Bedford, Bedford, N. Y.
- 6-9 - Great Barrington, Great Barrington, Mass.
- 6-9 - Milwaukee Hunter, Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 7-9 - Maryland Pony, Timonium, Md.

The Chronicle of the Horse

- 7-9 - Metamora, Metamora, Mich.
- 8 - Smithtown, Smithtown, N. Y.
- 8 - Wilton Horse & Pony Club, Wilton, Conn.
- 8-15 - Lexington Junior League, Lexington, Ky.
- 9 - Brattleboro, Brattleboro, Vt.
- 9 - Lake Mohawk Junior, Sparta, N. J.
- 9 - Manlius Bridge Pals, Manlius, N. Y.
- 9 - North Shore Club of Equestrian, Syosset, N. Y.
- 9 OR 16 - Berkshire, Litchfield, Conn.
- 13-15 - Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.
- 13-16 - Colorado Springs Jr. League, Colo. Springs, Colo.
- 14-15 - All-Arabian of Washington, Yakima, Wash.
- 14-22 - Santa Barbara National, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 15 - New Jersey All-Pony, Morristown, N. J.
- 15-16 - Circle J All-Morgan, Estes Park, Colo.
- 15-16 - Essex Junction Lions Club, Essex Junction, Vt.
- 15-16 - S.C.H.A. "Greenies", Sacramento, Calif.
- 16 - Blue Meadow Farm Junior, Westport, Conn.
- 20-23 - Youngstown Charity, Youngstown, Ohio.
- 21-23 - Rio Grande Charity, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- 21-23 - Spokane Co. Sr. Sheriff's Posse, Spokane, Wash.
- 21-23 - Woodhill, Wayzata, Minn.
- 22-23 - Deep Run Hunt Club Junior, Manakin, Va.
- 22-23 - Hanover Farm, Hanover, N. J.
- 23 - Mendon Fire Company, Pittsford, N. Y.
- 23 - Northern Westchester PHA, Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 27-30 - National Morgan, Northampton, Mass.
- 28-30 - Omaha, Omaha, Neb.
- 28-30 - Portland Meadows, Portland, Ore.
- 28-30 - Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford, N. Y.
- 29-30 - Chagrin Valley Trails & Riding Club, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
- 30 - Fox Hill Stables Junior, Lake Grove, N. Y.
- 31-Aug. 5 - Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

AUGUST

- 4-6 - Lilac City, Spokane, Wash.
- 5-6 - Southampton, Southampton, N. Y.
- 5-6 - Woodstock, So. Woodstock, Vt.
- 6 - Brecksville Kiwanis Club, Brecksville, Ohio.
- 6 - Warrington Township Lions Club, Warrington, Pa.
- 8 - Northern Westchester PHA Jr., Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 8-12 - Sussex County, Branchville, N. J.
- 9-12 - Cabell-Huntington Hospital Charity, Huntington, West Virginia.
- 10-12 - Bath County Horse & Pony, Hot Springs, Va.
- 11-13 - Barrington, Barrington, Ill.
- 11-13 - Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
- 11-18 - Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.
- 12-13 - Eastern All-Arabian, Quantin, Pa.
- 12 - Litchfield, Litchfield, Conn.
- 12-13 - San Mateo Co. Jr. Horsemen's Ass'n, Woodside, Calif.
- 12-13 - Stowe Riding & Driving Club, Stowe, Vt.
- 13 - Arlington Lions Club, Arlington, Vt.
- 17-20 - Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 18-19 - Idaho All-Arabian, Burley, Idaho.
- 18-19 - Mid-Atlantic Morgan, Frederick, Md.
- 18-20 - St. Paul's Parish, Haymarket, Va.
- 19 - Monmouth County, Oceanport, N. J.
- 19 - Stanford Convalescent Home, Atherton, Calif.
- 20 - Cooperstown Stable, Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 20 - Troy Lions Club, Troy, N. Y.
- 22-25 - Hamburg Fair, Hamburg, N. Y.
- 22-25 - State Fair of West Virginia, Lewisburg-Ronceverte, West Virginia.
- 23-27 - Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.
- 24-26 - Fairfield County Junior, Westport, Conn.
- 24-Sept. 1 - Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio.
- 25-27 - Deep Run Hunt Club, Manakin, Va.
- 26 - Morris County Fair Western, Parsippany, N. J.
- 26-27 - Wisconsin All-Arabian, Madison, Wisc.
- 26-29 - Dutchess Co. Agric. Society, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 26-Sept. 4 - Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn.
- 27 - Bonnie Brook, Furlong, Pa.
- 27 - Split Rock Riding Club, White Haven, Pa.
- 27 - Williamstown Grange, Williamstown, Mass.
- 31-Sept. 4 - New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-2 - Antelope Valley, Lancaster, Calif.
- 2-4 - Quantin Riding Club Fall, Quantin, Pa.
- 2-4 - Warrenton, Warrenton, Va.
- 3 - Rice Farms Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
- 3 - Top O'Jersey, Branchville, N. J.
- 3 - Vallejo Junior Horsemen, Vallejo, Calif.
- 3-4 - Union Agric. & Hort. Society, Blandford, Mass.
- 3-8 - Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 4 - Chester Rotary, Chester, N. J.
- 4 OR Aug. 30 - Empty Saddle Club Jr., Rolling Hills, Calif.
- 6-9 - Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore.
- 7-10 - North Shore, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 8-10 - Delaware County, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 9 - Moorestown, Moorestown, N. J.
- 9 - Wilton, Wilton, Conn.
- 9-10 - Dunham Woods, Wayne, Ill.
- 9-10 - Metropolitan Horsemen's Ass'n, Oakland, Calif.
- 10 - Cohoes Memorial Hospital, Cohoes, N. Y.
- 10 - Easton Junior, Easton, Conn.
- 10 - Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- 10 - Maryland PHA, Monkton, Md.
- 11-16 - Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
- 14-17 - Piping Rock, Locust Valley, N. Y.
- 16-17 - 1747 Farm, Weston, Mass.
- 16-17 - Vista Kiwanis-Palomar Riders National, Vista, Cal.

- 16-17 - Washington State Hunter & Jumper Fall, Seattle, Washington.
 16-17 - Westmoreland Hunt, Greensburg, Pa.
 18-23 - Greater Cincinnati Charity, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 21-24 - Eastern States - West Springfield, Mass.
 22-23 - Bastrop, Bastrop, La.
 22-24 - All-Arabian Fall (So. Cal.), Santa Barbara, Calif.
 22-24 - Children's Orthopedic Hospital Benefit, Kirkland, Washington.
 23 - Middletown Rotary Club, Middletown, N. Y.
 23-24 - Portuguese Bend National, Portuguese Bend, Calif.
 24 - Hilltop, Devon, Pa.
 24 - Long Island PHA Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
 24 - Watchung Hunter, Summit, N. J.
 28-30 - Cooper Hospital, Delaware Township, N. J.
 29-Oct. 1 - Lake Oswego Hunt, Oswego, Ore.
 30 - McLean, Greenway, Va.
 30-Oct. 1 - Bergen County Cerebral Palsy, Paramus, N. J.
 30-Oct. 1 Horse Guard, Avon, Conn.
 30-Oct. 1 - Presidents Advisory Council National, San Diego, Calif.
 30-Oct. 1 - St. Martin's, New Orleans, La.

OCTOBER

- 1 - Chester County, West Chester, Pa.
 1 - Glen Head Junior, Glen Head, N. Y.
 6-8 - Flintridge Riding Club Amateur, Pasadena, Calif.
 6-10 & 17-2 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 7 - Cherry Lane Stable Fall, Tallman, N. Y.
 7 - Red Hook Student Aid, Red Hook, N. Y.
 7-8 - N. Y. Morgan Horse Society, Syracuse, N. Y.
 8 - Huntington Hospital, Huntington, N. Y.
 14 - Hanover Farm, Hanover, N. J.
 14-15 - Old Pueblo, Tucson, Ariz.
 14-21 - Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore.
 14-21 - Pennsylvania National, Harrisburg, Pa.
 15 - ReNeVa 4-H Junior, Reno, Nev.
 21-22 - Pecos Valley Jr. Championship, Roswell, N. Mex.
 22 - Saddle Tree Farm, Bronxville, N. Y.
 24-29 - Washington International, Washington, D. C.
 27-Nov. 5 - Grand National, San Francisco, Calif.
 31-Nov. 7 - National, New York, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 10-18 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Can.
 18-19 - Arizona Horse Lovers' Fall, Phoenix, Ariz.
 24-26 - Canon Riders All-American Jr. National, Santa Ana, Calif.
 24-26 - Santa Barbara Junior National, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 25-26 - Boulder Brook Fall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dressage Shows

FEBRUARY

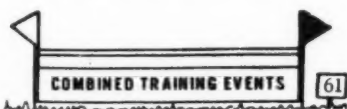
- 25-26 - Rancho San Fernando Rey Dressage, Santa Barbara, Calif.

MAY

- 5 - Spring Dressage Competition, Pebble Beach, Calif.

JUNE

- 17-18 - Summer Dressage Competition, Pebble Beach, Calif.



MARCH

- 11-12 - Pecos Valley Horsemen Combined Training Event, Roswell, N. Mex.

APRIL

- 2 - Rancho San Fernando Rey Combined Training Event, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 9 - Blue Ridge Horse Trials, Millwood, Va.
 30 - Loudoun County Horse Trials, Hamilton, Va.

MAY

- 6-7 - Pebble Beach Hunter Trials & Combined Training Test, Pebble Beach, Calif.
 12-14 - Potomac Hunt 3-Day Event, Travliah, Md.

JUNE

- 23-25 - Pebble Beach 3-Day International Equestrian Event, Pebble Beach, Calif.

AUGUST

- 4-16 - Hideaway Stables Combined Training Course, Geneseo, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

FEBRUARY

- 18 - Moore County Hunt Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C.
 25 - Camden Hunt Hunter Trials, Camden, S. C.

Point-to-Points

FEBRUARY

- 11-12 - Point-to-Point Race Meeting Hunt, Pebble Beach, California.
 25 - Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point, Casanova, Va.

MARCH

- 4 - Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.
 11 - Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.
 18 - Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.
 18 - Warrenton Hunt Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, (morning), Warrenton, Va.
 25 - Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
 29 - Green Spring Valley Hunt Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, Glyndon, Md.

APRIL

- 1 - Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point, The Plains, Va.
 1 - Howard County Hunt Point-to-Point, Ellicott City, Md.
 1 - Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.
 8 - Elkridge - Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
 8 - Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point, Rockville, Md.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

- 25 - Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C.

APRIL

- 1 - The Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.
 8 - Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, Va.
 8 - Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
 15 - My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
 15 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
 22 - Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
 22 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
 29 - Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

- 6 - Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va.
 13 - Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
 13 - Volunteer State Horsemen's Association (Iroquois), Nashville, Tenn.
 20 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
 27 - Adjacent Hunts Racing Association, Purchase, N. Y.
 27 - Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

Sales Dates

APRIL

- 24 - Spring Race Horse Sale, Breeders' Sales Company, Lexington, Ky.

JULY

- 24-26 - Summer Yearling Sale, Breeders' Sales Company, Lexington, Ky.

SEPTEMBER

- 18-22 - Fall Yearling Sale, Breeders' Sales Company, Lexington, Ky.

OCTOBER

- 20 - Fall Race Horse Sale, Breeders' Sales Company, Lexington, Ky.
 24-26 - Breeding Stock Sale, Breeders' Sales Company, Lexington, Ky.

Trail Rides

MARCH

- 16-18 - 100-Mile Stamina Ride, Southern Pines, N. C.

APRIL

- 11-13 - Virginia Trail Riders Association 100 Mile Ride and 50 Mile Pleasure Ride, Hot Springs, Va.

Rodeos

FEBRUARY

- 8-12 - El Paso, Tex., \$7,250.
 10-19 - San Antonio, Tex., \$26,250.
 11-12 - Yuma, Ariz., \$4,500.
 22-March 5 - Houston, Tex., \$38,000.

Stakes Races

FEBRUARY

- 1 - The Bahamas, 3-yr-olds, 7 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$20,000 added.
 2 - Santa Catalina H., 4 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
 4 - The McLennan, 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$50,000 added.
 4 - Santa Margarita H., 4 & up, f & m, (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
 4 - Louisiana H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
 5 - Arizona Downs H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Arizona Downs), \$7,500 added.
 8 - California Breeders Stakes, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
 8 - The Columbian, 3 & up, f & m, 7 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$20,000 added.

- 8 - Apache Trail H., 3 & up, 2 mi., (Arizona Downs), \$2,500 added.
 10 - Premiere H., 4-yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Turf Paradise), \$2,500 added.
 11 - San Antonio H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
 11 - The Bougainvillea, 3 & up, 1 3/16 mi., t., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
 11 - LeComte H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
 12 - Deer Valley H., 3 -yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Turf Paradise), \$2,500 added.
 13 - San Luis Rey H., 4 & up, 1 1/2 mi., t., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
 15 - The Everglades, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
 15 - Santa Susana Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
 18 - The Widener, 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., (Hialeah), \$100,000 added.
 18 - San Felipe H., 3-yr-olds, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
 18 - A. B. Letellier H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$15,000 added.
 19 - Painted Desert Purse, 3 & up, 1 mi., (Turf Paradise), \$2,500 added.
 22 - Washington Birthday H., 3 & up, 1 1/2 mi., t., (Santa Anita), \$40,000 added.
 22 - The Florida Breeders, 2-yr-olds, 3 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$15,000 added.
 22 - Petrified Forest H., 3-yr-olds, 1 mi., (Turf Paradise), \$2,500 added.
 25 - Santa Anita H., 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., (Santa Anita), \$100,000 added.
 25 - The Flamingo, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$100,000 added.
 25 - New Orleans H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$50,000 added.
 26 - Sunnyslope H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Turf Paradise), \$2,500 added.
 28 - C. J. Fitzgerald H., 3 & up, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.



"My Truest Friend"

I'm going to write about my friend,
 The best I ever knew,
 He always treats me just the same
 No matter what I do.
 He's always glad to see me
 And he shows it in his face
 And I can always count on him
 Just any time and place.

He's been my friend for many years
 He's never failed me yet.
 I'd rather think I'm one of his -
 He counts on me, you bet.
 Sure, he can have a great big share
 Of all I've got on earth -
 But have you guessed? My friend's a
 horse,

The grandest on this earth!

Of course they never ask how much,
 His price is mighty high.
 My friend's not on the market,
 Not for any one to buy.
 He's the last thing that I'd part with,
 This wonder horse of mine.
 For he's the one thing on this earth,
 That I can say is mine.

"Horsey Hogan"

POLO



New York Polo

Bill Briordy

Sparked by George Haas' nine goals, the Squadron A trio broke a 9-9 tie in the final chukker to hand the Patricians a 12-9 setback in the feature clash of the weekly polo double-header at New York's Squadron A Armory on Friday night, Jan. 6.

Haas hitting from all sides, paced his team to a four-goal surge in the final period after the teams had been tied at 6-6 at intermission.

Haas rode with Al Jerkens and Zenas Colt. The winners began with a one-goal allowance. Hank Kiernan, Herb Pennell—the high man for his side with four goals—and Dave Rizzo formed the Patricians. Rizzo stroked three goals.

In the first game, Russ Drowne was the big man with seven goals as Long Island tripped Westchester, 11 to 7. Long Island, with a 7-2 bulge at intermission, was outscored in the last two chukkers by a 5-4 margin.

John Stainton and Kurt Rosche were Drowne's teammates, while Don Gordilla, Stuart Feick and Bill Westerlund rode for Westchester. Westerlund was Westchester's top scorer with three goals.

Long Island	Westchester	
1. J. Stainton	D. Gordilla	
2. R. Drowne	S. Feick	
3. K. Rosche	W. Westerlund	
Long Island	3 4 2 2	11
Westchester	1 1 3 2	7

Goals - Drowne 7, Stainton 3, Rosche; Westerlund 3, Feick 2, Gordilla, by handicap 1. Referee - John Rice

Squadron A	Patricians	
1. G. Haas	H. Kiernan	
2. A. Jerkens	H. Pennell	
3. Z. Colt	D. Rizzo	
Squadron A	2 4 2 4	12
Patricians	2 4 2 1	9

Goals - Haas 9, Jerkens, Colt, by handicap 1; Kiernan 2, Pennell 4, Rizzo 3. Referee - John Rice

Cornell Polo

Ben Baldwin, the hard-hitting Cornell polo captain from Hawaii, took personal charge of affairs at the Armory in New Haven Jan. 7 as he scored eight goals during Cornell's 12-9 win over host Yale.

Actually Cornell won it all in the first half, scoring three in the initial chukker and three more in the second as against two and one for Yale to make it 6-3 at the half.

After that Yale began to click and the

two teams battled on even terms for the rest of the distance.

It was the second time this season that Cornell has defeated the defending inter-collegiate champions.

The game was fast and hard and 16 penalties were called by, referee Billy Whitehead, a majority of them against Yale. But Baldwin was able to convert only one.

Yale	Cornell
1. P. Dunning	J. Bermudez
2. J. Vincent	B. Baldwin
B. R. Power	F. Butterworth III

Referee - Billy Whitehead.

Scoring: Cornell - Baldwin 8, Bermudez 2, Butterworth 2; Yale - Dunning 4, Vincent 3, Power 2.

Cornell	3 3 3 3	12
Yale	2 1 3 3	9



Santa Barbara Polo

John Alexander

Some 1600 polo fans, the largest throng to see a match since 1939, watched San Francisco's Crescent Jewelers down Santa Barbara 10-6 at Santa Barbara, Calif. yesterday Jan. 8 as the city opened its golden anniversary polo year.

The brothers Linfoot, Dr. William and brother Buddy, accounted for all the Crescent scoring, with William collecting seven goals, five on penalty shots, and Buddy getting the other three, all on hard rides and harder shots.

For the losing Santa Barbara Polo Club, Bob Skene scored four, three on penalty, and Herschel Bonham had the other two.

Skene and Bonham made the shots of the day, however, each with a brilliant angle goal from some 90 yards out, and the crowd showed its appreciation on the warm afternoon with rousing applause.

Renovation of the polo club was evident to all those in attendance, as one-half of the stands have been refinished and the other side will be painted during the coming week.

Originally scheduled for a 1:30 p.m., start, club officials delayed the game until after 2 p.m., because of the lineup of cars still waiting to get into the field. When the starting throw-in was made, there were 1200 spectators in the stands and over 400 more in cars lining the field.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Dr. Linfoot, president of the club, expressed his appreciation and that of owner Ruddy Tongg and all the players for the "excellent attendance at the opening game," and he promised more "and if possible, better" polo action in the weeks to come.

Crescent Jewelers never trailed in the game due to the Linfoot scoring and defensive play of Ronnie Tongg and Victor Graber.

Umpires were Dean Mullins and Tony Veen, with Fay Humphries serving as referee.

Santa Barbara	1 0 2 1 0 2	6
Crescent	2 2 1 1 3 1	10

Santa Barbara - Dr. Tom Schulte 0; Herschel Bonham 2; Bob Skene 4; David Moore 0.

Crescent - Ronnie Tongg 0; B. Linfoot 3; W. Linfoot 7; Victor Graber 0.

Delray Beach Polo

An opening day crowd of several hundred fans saw a Gulfstream quartet defeat Delray Beach, 8-4, at the opening of the 1961 Gulfstream Polo Club season.

Top scorers of the day were Dolph Orthwein of St. Louis, in the number four position for the winning Gulfstream squad, and Bob Wickser, playing one for Delray Beach, who each scored three times. Halter Cunningham at one and Les Armour at two each tallied twice for the victors and Philip Iglehart in the pivot position scored once.

The other Delray Beach goal was made by Juan Rodriguez on a penalty shot. Warner Jones at two and Virgil Christian playing back completed the Delray team. Umpires were Stewart Iglehart and Bob Connors.

Gulfstream took an early lead as Cunningham opened the scoring in the first period on a nice pass from Armour. Armour put the second goal through after the ball almost went over the backline and the period ended with Gulfstream leading, 2-0.

The second chukker Delray took over, going into the scoring column with two goals by Bob Wickser. Rodriguez' foul shot put Delray ahead for the first time, 3-2, but a long drive to goal by Iglehart was good and the half ended in a 3-3 tie.

Wickser came through again in the fourth to give Delray the lead, but that was the last score the team could make. Four quick goals in the fifth period, one of them an almost unbelievable angle shot by Cunningham, gave Gulfstream a 7-4 advantage. Orthwein's final tally in the sixth made the game look more one-sided than it actually was and fans cheered the winners of the season's first game.

Mrs. Cunningham made the presentation of trophies to the winning team which included her husband. She was escorted in the ceremony by Horton Prudden of Palm Beach.

M. C.



BOOK REVIEWS

KNIGHT OF THE CONFEDERACY - GENERAL TURNER ASHBY. BY FRANK CUNNINGHAM. THE NAYLOR COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, 1960, pp. 25, illus., \$5.00

In this book Dr. Cunningham - himself a Virginian of the Valley - brings clearly into focus a picture of that great horseman Turner Ashby, one of the more neglected and - outside of Virginia - unsung heroes of the Confederacy in the War Between the States.

General Ashby, who acted as "the eyes and ears of Stonewall Jackson" in that immortal's brilliant Valley Campaign, together with his two brothers, left home and family to serve Virginia in the Cause of Freedom. All made the supreme sacrifice.

The author traces the subject's breeding, his early youth in the hard riding countryside, and his organization of an irregular mounted force with which to police the local areas - all of which factors without doubt contributed significantly to Ashby's readiness for his great test when it came. From the moment he was mustered into the Virginia Cavalry at Harper's Ferry until his death at Port Republic his career was a brilliant record of courage, audacity and success.

Dr. Cunningham's book is not just the story of Ashby. However, it is also interwoven with tales of Lee, Johnston, Stuart, Jackson and many others whose names shine so brightly in the history of the Anglo-Saxon in War. It is liberally spiced with quotations from contemporary writers of both prose and poetry and the names of men whose blood still lives in Northern Virginia spring from its every page.

The reader of this book may not understand why, but he will never doubt that Virginians of the time were dedicated to their cause. W.R.T.

PONIES. BY URSULA BRUNS NEW YORK, VAN NOSTRAND, 1961, pp. 98, illus., \$6.75.

This is a picture book with accompanying text on the Icelandic pony, as found in its native country and also on the author's farm in Germany. The photographs are outstanding and the text gives the complete background of this fascinating breed. There are also representative photographs of other breeds, including Norwegian Fjord horses, Shetland ponies, Dulmen ponies, Haflinger ponies, the Scottish Highland Garron, Welsh ponies and the horses of the Camargue. A.M.S.



Townie Vogel, of Valley Forge Military Academy, reaches for a shot as Dick Ellingsworth, Concordville (Pa.) Polo Club follows the action in a match at Clothier Hall on the Wayne, Pa., campus. The visiting Concordville team won (11-8) over the cadets.

COUNTRY LIFE HORSE LOVERS CALENDAR 1961. LONDON, COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 1961, pp. 12, 7 SHILLINGS, 9 PENCE PLUS POSTAGE.

This beautiful calendar contains 13 pictures in full color, one for each month in the year plus the cover. The latter shows Hugh Wiley of the U. S. Equestrian Team riding Nautical. The picture illustrating the month of July is of Captain Bill Steinkraus on Riviera Wonder, formerly the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann. Undoubtedly the most colorful of all the annual horse calendars. A.M.S.

HOW TO BUY A RACE HORSE. BY ALEX BOWER, LEXINGTON, KY., CROMWELL BLOODSTOCK AGENCY, 1960, pp. 58, ILLUS., \$1.95.

This useful booklet is for people who like to go to the track, without much of a horse background, with no personal experience with horses, but who want to own a race horse. There are chapters on How Much Will It Cost?, Getting a Trainer, Finding a Horse, Buying a Horse, Taxes, together with much background material as well. All these matters are set down simply and concisely so that any prospective race horse owner who masters its details will save himself a lot of headaches and get a lot more pleasure and profit out of his investment. A.M.S.

JORY AND THE BUCKSKIN JUMPER. BY PRISCILLA D. WILLIS, ILLUSTRATED BY LORENCE BJORKLUND, ST. MARTINS PRESS, 1960 pp. \$3.50

By the authoress of *Alfred and The Saint* and *The Race Between the Flags*, this interesting volume is a must for youngsters in the 4-H and U. S. Pony Club Age group. Written about a 14-year old mid-west farm boy and his younger sister, the story clearly points out the workings of the 4-H club in step-by-step progression. The horse is not the least of the book and Pony Club members will be interested in following the progress of the Buckskin from a farm "chunk" to a place of honor on the U. S. Olympic Team. While the young farm boy, smitten by a visit to a local horse show, develops his jumper under expert advice, his younger sister coddles her calf from a blue ribbon at a local show to a Reserve Championship at the International Livestock Exposition. The authoress is well versed in her chosen field. A resident of Chicago, Mrs. Willis spends the winter months at the family farm in Georgia. A mother of an attractive daughter, Mrs. Willis purchased her first Thoroughbred (Montevideo, a hurdle horse) in 1954. Currently she is racing the stakes performer, Little Tytus, on the Florida circuit.

C.R.W. Jr.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 20¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Heavyweight hunter up to any weight; chestnut gelding, 17.1; exceptionally good jumper, formerly Master's horse. Chestnut gelding, 15.3, 6 years old; both well mannered and jump. Stratford Farms, King Street and Lincoln Avenue, Portchester, New York. 1-20-2t chg

Three year old Thoroughbred gelding, broken and quiet; ready to go on and school; a nice prospect that will do to show this Spring. Also several other Thoroughbred horses. Joseph Ferguson, R.D. 3, Norristown, Pennsylvania. Phone: BR 9-5982 or Philadelphia, WA 5-5554. 1t chg

Versatile 16.3 bay Thoroughbred gelding, 9 inches of bone, 8 years. Hunting second season. Horse Trials winner. Completely responsive. Stamina, scope and speed are his passport to success. H.S. Treviranus, Berryville, Virginia. Telephone: 662 1t chg

Thoroughbred chestnut filly, 4 years, 16 hands, excellent show prospect with good conformation and manner. Write Henry Gunst, Jr., RFD 2, Ashland, Va. 1t pd
Irish type working hunter up to weight. Three seasons hunting very rough trappy country. Canadian halfbred, 16.1, chestnut gelding, 6 years. Well mannered, good mouth. Placed second elementary dressage. Good jumper, sound, nice tempered. \$950.00. Write Box JL, The Chronicle of The Horse, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg
Thoroughbred registered mare and a 10 month old filly, both sorrels. Priced reasonably. Will sell either or both to one purchaser. J. Levine, Ellenville, New York. 1t chg

Open horse prospect, rising 6. Asking \$1800.00. Mrs. George Perley-Robertson, 80 Juliana Road, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Sherwood 6-6646. 1t pd

Broodmare, 9 years old, Thoroughbred by Rough Player. In foal to Speedy Boston by Boston Man. Due to foal first week in April. M. Skinner, 850 Heberton Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania. Phone: Emerson 1-7691. 1-27-2t pd

Red roan chestnut mare, 15.3 hands, 10 years old, hunted last 4 seasons by a girl. Good mover, perfect manners, bold jumper. Would also make a good open jumper. Price: \$800.00. Also have 1 top quality 17 in. forward seat saddle, used just once, custom made. Will take \$175.00; cost much more. Frank Brown, 65 1/2 Coryell Street, Lambertville, New Jersey. Export 7-1281. 1t chg

Ponies

Available April. Good country home wanted for pony, 8 years, 12 1/2, trained, quiet, intelligent, perfect with children all ages. With English family 2 years, sad at going home leaving him. Price \$250. Phone: Elmwood 6-5664, Watkins, McLean, Virginia. 1t chg

Child's hunter, 14.2, black gelding, 6 years. Has shown 1st year, wonderful prospect for advanced child rider. Nice disposition and beautiful conformation. Priced for immediate sale. \$650.00. R. Coppola, 560 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R. I. Stuart 1-3600, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-27-2t chg

Three fine looking 2 year old Reg. Welsh fillies by Craven Dandy; one bay, two roan. Two Reg. Welsh mares, a six year old and a nine year old; both in foal to Crefeld Llewellyn and due to foal in April. Two registered Shetland mares, one 8 year old by Don't We All and a 10 year old by Billy D Texas; both silver dapple and both due to foal in April; both produce every year. All this stock is priced to sell. For sale or lease: Crefeld Llewellyn, 5 year old Reg. Welsh Stallion; shown many times - never out of the ribbons; was All American Junior Reserve Champion as three year old. Mrs. Edward Feakes, Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey. 1-27-3t chg

Reg. Welsh stallions by Clan Marshall and Coed Coch Serenllys. Both 3 years. Hand and pasture bred 1960. All mares in foal. Made large and small hunter-show ponies. Leon T. Greenaway, Leeway Farm, Washington, Virginia. 1t chg
14 hand dun Connemara pony mare, 7 years. No papers. Excellent manners and conformation. Ideal child's show pony. With veterinarians certificate. \$800. Cap Hill Farm, Inc., River Road, Far hills, New Jersey. 1t chg
Spring Pony Sale - May 5, Timonium, Md. "Using" ponies. Information: Maryland Pony Breeders, Box 175, Joppa, Md. 1t chg

Puppies

NORWICH TERRIER PUPPIES, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Virginia. 9-2-tf-chg

Real Estate

About 200 acres in foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains, 15 miles from Charlottesville, 50 acres of excellent river bottom. Lovely view, good foxhunting in neighborhood, paved road, \$100 an acre. Call Greenwood, Virginia GLEview 6-3133 or write Box JD, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-13-5t chg

The Chronicle of the Horse

Virginia - in the heart of the hunt country, attractive bungalow type residence of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 6 box stall stables, and 11 acres bounded by stream. Price: \$29,500. Write George H. Barkley, Realtor, Box 143, Charlottesville, Va. 1t chg

Saddles

17" Barnsby Forward Seat saddle - \$50.00; Woolflex saddle, excellent condition, \$125.00; 18" Smith-Worthington saddle, excellent condition, \$150.00. Write Box JN, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-2t chg

Hunting Attire

Velvet Cap, Top Hat 7 3/8; Pink Coat 40 med.; black coat; vest; 2 pairs breeches, 34 waist; #9 hunting boots; lady's hunting coat, size 10. F. H. Eddy, P. O. Box 392, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. 1t pd

Trailers

Used trailers. Low winter prices - Hartman, Rice, Devon plus 3 Horse Transports Demonstrators at great savings! Complimentary delivery (500 mile radius). Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. "Largest in the East." 12-30-tf chg

Vans

Used vans. Off season prices: excellent selection of 3, 4, & 6 horse models; straight vans and tractor-trailers. Complimentary delivery (500 mile radius). Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. "Largest in the East." 12-30-tf chg

WANTED

Horses

Want one weanling or yearling Lippizaner stud colt and broodmare in foal. Must be priced right. Write Box JM, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-3t chg

Want horses to train. Public stable has room for three. Racing on New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland circuit. Contact Charles D. Gilpin, Lenni, Pa. Phone: GLOBE 9-0948. 1-27-3t chg

Wanted - experienced Thoroughbred hunter about 16 hands, 5 years or older, show experience, veterinarians certificate, good conformation. For 12 year old girl rider with hunting and show experience. In reply list shows and places won and enclose photograph. Kitty Meyer, 444 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Texas. 1t chg

Boots

Want field boots - Peale or Maxwell with trees. One pair 7 1/2 C or D; one pair 9 1/2 or 10 B. Will pay \$25.00 pair if perfect condition. Write description. Write Box JH, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Continued on Page 35

Classifieds

Continued from Page 34

Position

Experienced horseman with administrative ability, 20 years association with hunters, Thoroughbreds. Desires managerial opportunity with hunt club, show stable, racing and/or breeding farm. Experienced in breaking, schooling, showing and teaching. Best references. Reply Box JI, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

Help

Experienced working horseman to take charge of private breeding and hunting stable in Maryland. Excellent position with good house and future. Experience with broodmares essential. Reply giving experience, age, family status, and references. Write Box JG, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia.

1-20-2t chg

Want Riding Instructor. An unusually fine opportunity to get in on the ground floor of what will be the best school of its kind in Pennsylvania. This establishment is located in Bucks County, Penna., about 20 miles from Philadelphia. Dressage teaching is also desirable. Must be well qualified. Write Box JK, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-3t chg

Experienced horseman to exercise hunters, break and school young stock, handle stallion and few broodmares. Salary and house with utilities furnished. Located on farm in Michigan hunt country. Write Box JJ, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia, stating qualifications and references. 1-27-2t chg

Agents

Run a spare-time greeting card and gift shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 16, Ferndale, Michigan. 1-6-7t eow chg

MISCELLANEOUS**Grooms**

Marshall's of Worthing offer their services in providing experienced grooms, both single and married, and girl grooms. We have many years experience in all types of indoor and outdoor staff, and can make all arrangements for their movement to you. Marshall's Agency, Worthing, Sussex, England. It em chg

SADDLE CLEANING RACK

Under & Top Side without adjustment - Sturdy. \$25.00 plus freight.

Saddle Rack - Box 107, Shadwell, Va.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 20

In my opinion the courses were outstanding due to the fact that the angle that the jumps were set really proved the handiness of the horses.

Sincerely,
Louis Garino

Wrong Data

Dear Sir:

With reference to your very fine recent Basset and Beagle Hunt Roster Issue, do you think you can find room for corrections under Tewksbury Foot Bassets as follows:

a. James Cox Brady, Jr. joined H. Fales II and James S. Jones as Joint Master in December 1959.

b. Col. D. W. Thackeray resigned as Hon. Whipper-in. He is the well known Horse Show judge who is now our Military Attache at Vienna.

c. Mr. Ashley Cole, son of New York State Racing Commissioner, has been appointed Hon.- Whip in place of Col. Thackeray.

Inasmuch as all parties concerned are keen readers of your paper, I know this correction will be appreciated if at all possible.

Very truly yours,
James S. Jones

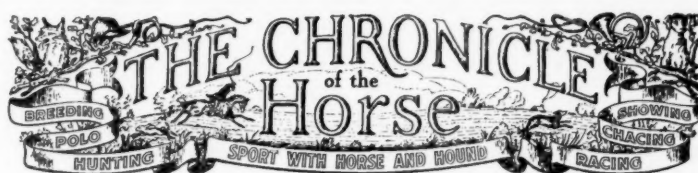
Editorial

Continued from Page 2

In addition to the regular ribbons and money prizes in Open and F.E.I. Jumper classes, special awards could be made to horses with a minimum of faults.

The Danish system is particularly adaptable to Combined Training Events, consisting of dressage, cross country and stadium jumping tests, the last two being scored on a mathematical basis only. The same considerations apply to the mounted tests of Pony Club rallies, another form of Combined Training Events; awarding ribbons according to the standards attained, rather than according to the contestants defeated, would certainly remove most of the over-emphasis on competition frequently deplored in Pony Club circles.

Obviously there are still other areas where the Danish judging system could be used. Let us, by all means, take advantage of it.

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N.S.H.A. Meeting

At the annual meeting of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, S. Bryce Wing was renamed as President of the Association together with Stephen C. Clark, Jr. as Vice President, A. C. Bostwick, Treasurer, John E. Cooper, Executive Secretary and Olive R. Keeley, Assistant Secretary.

Wing was enthusiastic about prospects for the infield sport in 1961. He stated, "After the various course changes which have been made in recent years by the N.Y.R.A., the year coming up will see a resumption of steeplechasing on a larger scale. The schedule will more nearly resemble the pattern established prior to the rebuilding of Aqueduct. John Hanes, Ed Dickinson and others of the N.Y.R.A. have been extremely cooperative and major track steeplechasing will begin this year in New York at Aqueduct on May 8th. The longer season has permitted an improved stakes schedule and will see a resumption of the Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicap and The Rouge Dragon Hurdle Handicap, two stakes which had been temporarily abandoned."

He continued, "Recently Jack Cooper and I met with John Schapiro and George Martin of Laurel with the result that a very satisfactory schedule of hurdle racing will begin at that Maryland course on April 11th."

He also stated, "In 1960 Delaware Park did not have a steeplechase program because of conflicting dates with New York. Some weeks ago I met with Don Ross, President of the Wilmington course, and worked out a jumping program with him which will be announced shortly."

The N.S.H.A. President concluded by saying, "With purses and stakes at the major tracks and hunt meetings nearing the million mark it appears that steeplechasing will enjoy its best year in 1961."

\$3,500 MINIMUM PURSE FOR ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON, BALMORAL SEASON

A \$3,500 minimum purse, first in Illinois history, will highlight the 1961 coordinated Arlington Park-Washington Park-Balmoral season.

The move will assure the 97-day meeting the highest overnight purse distribution on record in Illinois, and marks the first step in re-designing the entire purse-and-stake structure for the three tracks.

Veterinary Certificate of Soundness

At the recent Congress of the British Veterinary Society, Major Davenport, the only veterinarian to be awarded the gold medal of the British Horse Society, gave a talk on certificates of soundness. His remarks were reported as follows in "The Field": - "Major Davenport made it quite clear that there can be no half measures in examining a horse for soundness; so important was thoroughness that he refused to examine any horse unless the basic and essential facilities were provided. These consisted of a groom, a box, a yard and a field. If, as sometimes



Chestnut filly foaled January 2 at Pine Brook Farm (Dr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe, Warrenton, Va.). She is by *King of The Tudors - Atara, by Polynesian and that stallion's first American foal and the first Virginia foal of 1961. (Hawkins Photo)

happened, he was asked to examine a horse on its own in a muddy paddock, he pointed out to the owner that a horse examined for soundness under inadequate conditions might just as well not be examined at all.

"He also refused to examine a horse if it were not stone cold at the beginning of the examination. Not uncommonly he arrived to find a horse coming in from exercise, and then he insisted on returning to examine it another day. Likewise, he felt that examinations should never be made at sales. This view seemed to surprise some of the audience, who said that they were often asked to examine a horse in these circumstances. Major Davenport, in reply, said that he would never ex-

The Chronicle of the Horse

amine a horse at a sale, even if he were allowed to do it immediately the horse left the ring.

"When it came to having the horse trotted up, he complained that one of the most difficult things in the world today was to have a horse trotted up properly. Several times he tried to have a horse brought straight to him on a loose rein, and in so doing he expressed the view that veterinary surgeons could do a great deal to help young grooms do their part of the job correctly. Young lady owners, in particular, he had found, were keen to learn how a horse should stand when being examined and exactly how it should be ridden when being tested, such as finishing a gallop on an uphill slope towards the examiner and not stopping until the veterinary surgeon was almost run down. A groom's job is such a hard one, he suggested, that the rapidly increasing number of girl grooms would not be there if they were the type of person who would resent being pulled up short when they presented their horse for examination incorrectly. So much can be learned from comparing one leg with the other, for example, that a horse must stand absolutely square and level when subjected to the manual part of the examination. In any event, not having a horse squared off properly can take pounds off its value if one is trying to sell it.

"But a certificate of soundness is worthless without an associated and accurate certificate of identity, and Major Davenport recommended taking down this description while the horse was cooling after the gallops. The horse could then be trotted up again after this rest, to see whether the galloping had brought out any weakness.

"Some questioners wondered whether a photograph, suitably embossed and sealed, would not be the best answer to the identification problem, particularly as this would avoid also the question of expressing the colour in words. Mr. Ingram replied that such a practice would entail expensive equipment for accurate colour photography and that the simpler methods - the present system of marking a standard outline with identification marks in red, for example - are worth trying first. All marks should be shown, including saddle marks and the edge of the flesh mark on the bottom lip. It is also important, he said, to note exactly, from each side view and from the front, where any white markings of the legs ended, as the edges of these white markings could look quite different from different positions."



BRITISH AND AMERICAN
AUCTION SALES

In an interview with William S. Evans, general manager of the Breeders Sales Company of Lexington, Ky., columnist Teddy Cox of "The Morning Telegraph" elicited the following comment on the differences between British and American bloodstock sales methods and conditions: "The differences are almost astounding. Here at Keeneland we screen our horses for the summer sales. We call it a 'quality sale.' First, we pass on the pedigree and when that gets by we examine each individual for conformation. In England, there is no such thing as this type of screening at the sales.

"They do little in the way of advertising and promotion. If you desire a catalog usually you must write for it and the fee is 7 shillings. That's about one dollar in American currency. We try to get our catalogs into the hands of almost every potential buyer and at no cost whatever. We charge an entrance fee plus 5 per cent commission and we allow the consignor to place a reserve price on his horses. But he must pay the 5 per cent of the total amount bid, whether he bids in his horse or not. In England they charge only 1 per cent of the total reserve price when a horse is bid in. To my mind, this gives the consignor a distinct advantage over the buyer."

"Judging by our standards, what with air conditioning and what I think to be a beautifully-appointed closed-in pavilion, the English, it seems, go to extremes to make their prospective buyers uncomfortable. The arenas are wide open, with no sides. They do have a cover for the rain. They don't employ spotters and the auctioneer does all the work, including the announcing. Unlike our style, the actual selling is done in what seems to be a monotonous conversational monotone.

"They also often call the prospective buyer by name. Our experiences here have caused us to think buyers prefer to remain as anonymous as possible. Another irritating angle is the wholesale withdrawal of horses scheduled in the catalog. This is often done without adequate notice and the consignor doesn't incur a penalty. Unless there is a reasonable excuse, any of our consignors who withdraw in such a manner would be barred from future sales for breach of contract.

"At Newmarket they start their sales at 9 a.m. and continue without a break, sometimes to 8 p.m. It is very exhausting. I am sure our patrons would openly rebel if we attempted to adopt such a system. However, the sales over there do have one interesting feature. They place the approximate time of sale in the catalog next to the hip number of each individual. Thus, a prospective buyer may time his arrival accordingly.

"Prior to the sale, patrons must travel long distances to see the horses, for they are quartered at what are called yards,

many of them miles away from the sales ring. The horses are not brought to the sales well in advance, as they are at Keeneland.

"Once the horses are brought to the sales, however, I must confess the English do a good job in showing them during the minutes, sometimes hours, before they enter the ring. At Newmarket they have two walking rings, each large enough in circumference to display eight or 10 horses in action. At Keeneland our horses are brought under the chute that leads to the ring and there they remain until they are signalled to come in."



Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

they'd have turned over and gone back to sleep.

The Messrs. Lillis and Loom, maesters of modern Bowie, sprang eagerly from the sheets and predicted an attendance of 12,000.

They missed by a few thousands, but the show went on.

If it is true that the managements are softening up the customers, the track bosses themselves are made of as stern stuff as ever.

Anybody who establishes a new way of life must have courage; and Maryland horse parks heads are doing just that.

Winter racing is here to stay - as long as the brave jockeys hold out.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

land. G. C. Newell's How Now was the show horse. Ippolito and Munao's Resolved was fourth. The winner ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1.59 3/5 over a firm turf.

*Anisado is a brown 7-year-old horse, by Gulf Stream - Anka, by Diadochos, bred in Argentina, by the Haras Argentino. W. B. Finnegan saddled the import and the winner's net share of the purse was \$18,000.

Bowie

Fourteen 3-year-olds turned out for the first stakes of Bowie's winter racing season, Sat., January 21, The Francis Scott Key. Run at five and one-half furlongs at allowance weights, the prize was a \$15,000 added purse.

The handicapper assigned the high weight of 124 pounds to Mrs. M. McCabe's homebred Scotch Bull, who was not made the favorite by the betting public. Handicapper John Turner, Jr. was right and the public dead wrong. P. I. Grimm rode Scotch Bull to a head victory over Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt's Waddie. Jo-Mar Stable's Hot Cargo was third and Mrs. S. Lewin's Jolly Scot, fourth. The winner's time was 1.05 4/5 over track that was rated fast, after a snow removal crew worked all night to get it into condition. For those who are interested in where the favorite finished - it was ninth. He was Mrs. J. M. McCrane, Jr.'s Thynk Again.

Scotch Bull is a roan colt, by Steel Bull, an *Bull Dog horse, out of Hop Scotch, by *Khaled. L. Garrity is his trainer. The net take was \$11,196.25.

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In the Country



N. Y. CITY HORSESHOER

One of the most unexpected places to find a blacksmith is in the heart of New York City. Pat Scannel and his assistant Brandon O'Brien are members of this vanishing craft.

Despite the invention of the internal combustion engine the nation's largest city still has quite a few horses around. The two blacksmiths do most of their work at the 101st Armored Cavalry Armory of the New York State National Guard shoeing horses for the mounted police. Hired by the city, Scannel has been shoeing police horses for the last 15 years. He figures that during his entire career as a blacksmith he has shod approximately 50,000 horses.

The paved streets of New York City are rather tough on horses' hoofs and shoes, so Scannel confines his activities to the police department animals. M.P.J.

DICK LEAHY

Dick Leahy, the renowned gentleman journalist, was out riding on a slippery morning, and on a slippery horse. A friend happened along and said, "Well, imagine seeing you in the saddle so early in the morning." "Yeah," Leahy groaned, "and for about the seventh time, too." M.P.J.

1968 OLYMPICS

At the recent annual meetings of the American Horse Shows Association and the U. S. Equestrian Team, held at Houston, Texas, Mr. Ralph O. Chick of Los Angeles, Calif. addressed the members urging the claims of that city as the best site for the 1968 Olympic Games.

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GENESEANS IN IRELAND

Some of the best hunting stories come from Ireland. The experiences of a Genesee Valley trio, who recently returned from a two week hunting tour were fascinating to any foxhunter. The group, Mrs. Van Knight, William Grupp and Fran Martin of Avon, Derby and East Aurora, had their first day with the Galway Blazers. Apparently the insomnia sufferer doesn't have to count mythical sheep in Ireland, just stone walls in Galway. By conservative estimate, the Valley three jumped 120 stone walls that day. Mrs. Knight bested her hunting companions this particular time by being the only American left in the field when the kill was made. She was presented the brush which is now a very significant item in the Knight home...

Another memorable day was with the Limerick Hunt. Fox and hounds gave the field some excellent sport and ended up by galloping down a country dirt road. A small bungalow type house was located near the road with some trees growing nearby. The fox scrambled up one of these trees. Then as hounds lunged dangerously close, the fox crept along a vine which joined house and tree. Happily for the fox, the vine was close to an open window. So into the house went the rascal. Complete silence as worried hounds tried to figure out the problem of the disappearing fox. Then a cloud of grey smoke emerged from the door of the house and in rapid succession came a fox, an obviously irritated gentleman brandishing a broom and more smoke. Hounds solved the problem by neatly dispatching the fox.

The Valley representatives found the hospitality and genuine friendliness of the Irish beyond all expectation. Another trip is in the making. M.K.

WHITNEY PRESIDENT OF HERALD TRIBUNE

John Hay Whitney, retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, and co-owner of Greentree Stable with his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, has been elected president, publisher and a director of the new York Herald Tribune in which he acquired a controlling interest in August, 1958.

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The Chronicle of the Horse Cover Picture

About our cover picture the artist writes: - "We were meeting early at Dongle Ridge Farm. The sun had just broken through a low overhead, bathing the countryside in warm light. I was particularly struck by the combination of scarlet coat, grey horse and hounds against the blue-grey mist. The picture is done in opaque water color."

VICTOR EMMANUEL

Victor Emmanuel, an American a great part of whose sporting career took place in England, recently died at the age of 62. In 1932-33 he was Master of the Woodland Pytchley and for the two following seasons Joint-Master with Col. J. G. Lowther of the Pytchley. While in England he lived in Rockingham Castle which he leased. He maintained a stable of flat and hurdle horses trained by George Duller, winning the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot in 1932 with Totaig. His Rubicon won the Imperial Cup and his Statesman was second in the Derby. His steeplechasers were trained by George Beeby.

NO! NOT AGAIN!

We quote from an Associated Press dispatch from Kearnsey, England, dated January 14, under the heading of "Wily Fox Pulls a Fatal Switch":

"A wily fox led a pack of British foxhounds into a death trap at the height of a hunt through the Kentish countryside today.

"The fox led the baying hounds to an electrified railway line. Within seconds the line was strewn with bodies of nineteen electrocuted dogs. Several others bolted in terror through a near-by tunnel.

"The fox escaped."

That wily fox has got to go. And we suggest that the British foxhunters organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Foxhounds by Foxes. M. R.

HONORS TO O'FARRELL

Jospeh M. O'Farrell Jr., manager of Ocala Stud Farm, Ocala, Florida, and a leading spirit in the Florida Breeders Sales Association, is to be honored at the annual awards dinner of the Florida Turf Writers Association on March 4th as the man who did most for breeding in the State of Florida in 1960.

NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

Mrs. Adrienne Lightbourn of Stanmore, Pembroke, Bermuda, has presented to the National Sporting Library bound issues of "The Cavalry Journal" covering the period from March 1937 to February 1939.

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TRYON RIDING AND HUNT CLUB

Tryon Riding and Hunt Club held its 31st annual meeting at the Oak Hall Hotel on November 28th. Dinner was served to 200 people. Mr. Ernst Mahler, vice president of the U.S.E.T. gave a talk on the Rome Olympics and finished by saying he hoped everyone would be generous "when the tin cup was passed." Col. Norm Frost showed movies of different events put on by the Riding and Hunt Club. They consisted of the Any and All Dog Show, Tryon Horse Show, The Gymkhana and The Block House Races.

Vice president Ralph Milner, standing in for President Dr. O. C. Carmichael, announced three new directors. They are Dr. Harry Brown, Mrs. Hans Frohlich and Ralph E. Cote. Letters were sent out later

THE QUEEN'S JOCKEY

Harry Carr, now a grandfather, I have known since he was a schoolboy riding a pony to school from Middleham Moor. But he's not a Yorkshireman, though usually described as such, for he was born near Penrith in Cumberland, where the late Mr. 'Bob' Armstrong so long trained.

Harry's father was apprenticed to Armstrong, as, in due, course, was Harry. I saw him ride his first winner and well remember with what pride Bobby Carr (still hale and hearty on Harry's farm near Newmarket) led in 'the winner in Scotland. We didn't foresee in those days that Harry would become the Royal jockey!

Harry had contemplated retiring at the



AT THE PEBBLE BEACH (Calif.) PONY CLUB HORSE TRIALS - Miss Kay Irving (left) of Melbourne, Australia with Erik Kolle, president of the Australian Pony Club Ass'n of Victoria, and Mrs. Lois Burgess, secretary of the organization, which has 48 member clubs. Also represented in the trials at Pebble Beach was the Pony Club of New South Wales, which has 135 member clubs. (Julian P. Graham Photo)

announcing the new officers who are: Col. Mel Kammerer, President; Mrs. Willis E. Kuhn, Vice President; Mrs. Edwin Perkins, Secretary and Ralph E. Cote, Treasurer.

The Riding and Hunt Club has expanded its membership and hopes to increase its activities. L.L.L.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Brown was visiting a young horsewoman who lived in the country. As they walked through the paddocks they noticed a mare and a colt rubbing noses. He spoke up: "the sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied. "It's all right; it's father's mare." M.P.J.

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PERKINS - SIMMERS

Miss Jean Perkins of Boston and New York was married to Mr. Hugh Simmers, Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y. The wedding took place in Boston on December 19th. The couple will reside in Rye, N.Y. Mrs. Simmers used to show her former horse Spanish Hill on the eastern circuit. L.L.L.

TRYON ACTIVITIES

The trek southward has begun and Tryon, N. C. seems to be one of the main stops.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid of Saxon Wood Farm have arrived at their winter home here with their string of horses. Visiting them is Mr. Wayne Carroll of White Plains, New York. Rumor has it that the Schmidts are having a new van painted red with white polka dots, then it will match their polka dotted tractor and feed tubs.

Dave Kelly and Dicky Hendrix were here for a short time and stayed with Tony Wallace.

Eve and Paul Fout came down from Virginia for a few days. They stayed with Mrs. George Gagnier, Joint M.F.H. Mrs. Fout hunted and had a good day with Tryon Hounds. A third guest of Mrs. Gagnier's was Dr. Fred Trager who dropped in on his way home to Lansing, Michigan.

Joe Snyder of Sky Land Farm stopped over on his way to Florida and the winter show circuit.

Noted judge Christopher Wadsworth visited Fairview Farms and got in a few days of bird shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Slater of Caroland Farms have as a guest Mrs. Slater's sister, Miss Ruth Welsh of Geneva, Switzerland. Miss Welsh is an avid fox hunter and has been having good sport with Tryon Hounds.

The weather here has been ideal and it looks like Tryon will have a busy season. L.L.L.

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Hialeah Racing

J. DeRenzo's APRILSKIES winning the \$25,000 added Royal Poinciana Handicap at Hialeah on opening day of a forty-day meeting.

(Hialeah Photos, Leo Frutkoff)



(L. to r.) - Henry Milander, mayor of Hialeah; Mrs. G. Semler; W. Hartack; Gene Semler, trainer; and Leone DeRenzo, owner of APRIL SKIES, at the presentation after the Royal Poinciana Handicap.



Royal Palm Handicap Presentation - (L. to r.) - Robert Morgan, chairman of the Florida State Racing Commission; J. Sellers; Mrs. Lucille Markey, owner of YORKY; and H. A. Jones; trainer.

Jockey J. Sellers riding Calumet's YORKY to victory in Hialeah Park's Royal Palm Handicap. Yorky is a 4-year-old son of Calumet's famed sire Bull Lea.





Robert
ission;
and H.

